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The Hornet

Volume XLVIII — Number 5 | California State University, Sacramento | TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

"State of the University"

Budget cuts to limit enrollment

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

Controlling enrollment may be the only way to offset the continuing budget cuts that plague the university, according to CSUS President Donald Gerth.

"Many of you have been the beneficiary, in a negative sense, of this over-enrollment because the budget situation has greatly exaggerated the problems of the last two years with the respect to the availability of classes," Gerth said in his speech last Thursday.

The currently enrolled students should be the university's priority and this may mean turning many students away, said Gerth.

"I feel that the University has a sense of moral obligation to those students who are here and who have every expectation of getting a full load..." he said. "I think we are going to have to say to some students 'you didn't apply early enough and we're very sorry...We'd like to have you here but our budget takes us only so far.'"

At Gerth's request, enrollment control and the educational attention priorities of the university have been directed to the academic senate and to the President of ASI, Rick Miller. Admissions for this spring were cut off Sept. 1. The admissions filing period for next fall is Nov. 1 through Nov. 30, and decisions on when to cut off admissions for next fall will be made at that time.

"I would be less than honest with you if I were to say that everything is going to be dandy by September of 1991."
—Donald Gerth

Gerth also said there are real dollars coming out of the budget and this year's reduction so far ranges from $4.3 million to $4.4 million.

He emphasized the fact that the financial situation may not get any better in the near future and also said the university is completely dependent on the further anticipated state budget deficit.

"I would be less than honest with you if I were to say that everything is going to be dandy by September of 1991, because that turn can only happen if there is a realization that there needs to be some change with the respect to the support of higher education."

William Pickens, associate vice president of finance, also spoke on the budgetary matters of the university.

"We have probably the worst budget, certainly within memory of CSU, in terms of overall resources that are available compared to enrollment and the new buildings on campus," said Pickens.

Pickens said he didn't think the budget cuts were due to the low priority of higher education or the state university by the legislature or the governor. He said the cuts are due to circumstances "almost mechanically that we've come to because of ballot propositions and other kinds of commitments that the legislature and the governor collectively make."

Proposition 13 limited tax revenues available to the cities, counties and special districts to meet their mandated requirements for health and welfare. Proposition 98 guarantees the public schools and the community colleges at least 40 percent of the state revenues and the legislature has adopted numerous cost of living adjustments that have to be changed by statute for other kinds of activities.

"The bottom line is that of the $54 million that is potentially available to the state general fund only about $15 million isn't covered by those actions," Pickens said, "and for better or worse the state university and University of California are the largest part of that."

See **Gerth**, p. 5

Hornets make it four in a row



William "Squeaky" Parker knows who's No. 1 after the Hornets 16-12 thrashing over the UC Davis Aggies.

Photo by **CHRISTOPHER ANGULO**

By TIM SMITH
and BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Writers

Once again, Bob Mattos has high morale on his side.

Crippled with blows to the offensive and defensive units and to the team's collective psyche, the Causeway classic was the perfect prescription.

Davis came to Hughes Stadium last Saturday ranked 7th in the nation in Div. II, with the No.1 offense. Sac State came with the worst defense in the Western Football conference, and was still reeling from a crushing loss at the hands and feet of the Reno Wolfpack.

All the indicators pointed to an Aggie rout.

All the indicators were wrong.

Following last year's formula, when the Hornets rebounded from a resounding defeat to Portland St., the 1990 version of the Green and Gold won a close battle with the talented team from across the Causeway.

The key for a Hornet victory was containing Jeff Bridewell, the talented UCD quarterback. Bridewell, who was averaging 334.5 yards a game passing, is a strong candidate for the Harlon Hill Trophy. But cornerback Carlos

See **Causeway**, p. 19

Got a gripe?

The Hornet welcomes your letters. Make sure they are double-spaced, typed, and signed, or we won't print them.

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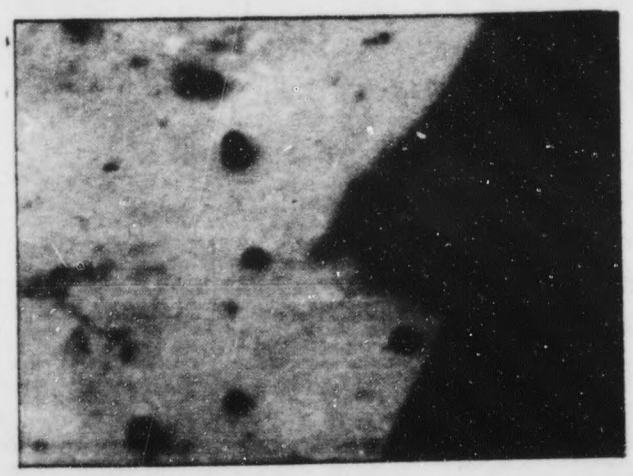
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HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ...1950

Not yet athletically collegiate

"While Sacramento State is not as yet a member of any collegiate athletic conference, this year they will compete under the eligibility regulations of the California Collegiate Athletic Association which specify scholastic, participation, eligibility and transfer rules to be followed."

30 years ago ...1960

Camellia Queen 'performs'

"As Sacramento's Camellia Queen and a very attractive and talented person, Miss Julie Van De Vort has had the pleasure of officially greeting and performing for Senator John Kennedy, democratic presidential nominee, NY Governor Nelson Rockerfeller, and most recently, Adlai Stevenson. Commented Julie, 'You just can't imagine how wonderful they all are.'"

15 years ago ...1975

Shoot Ford for 'Charlie'

"'I wasn't going to shoot him, I just wanted to get some attention for a new trial for Charlie and the girls,' said Lynette Fromme."

The Hornet

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 25

•The American Marketing Association is sponsoring a speech by Susan Kossack of the California State Lottery from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union.

•Compañeros is showing a video on Central America and related U.S. events in the Alumni Room of the University Union at 5 p.m.

•Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in SS-228

Wednesday, Sept. 26

•Former Prime Minister of the Netherlands and European Community Ambassador Andreas van Agt will discuss "The New Leadership in World Affairs" at 11 a.m. in the University Theater.

•The International Association of Business Communicators will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. Robert Deen, partner of Deen and Black Public Relations, will be the guest speaker.

Thursday, Sept. 27

•Policy Lobbyist for Californians Against Waste Mark Murray will be speaking about careers in the public interest lobby field in the Journalism Department, CTR-314 aat 9 a.m.

•Harry Braun gives his speech "The Phoenix Project", a proposal and process for transmission to a solar/hydrogen economy from 12 - 1 p.m. in the University Theater.

•The Government Department is sponsoring Professor Ronald T. Fox's speech "From MAD to NUTS: Bush Nuclear Doctrine" at 1 p.m. in the Del Rio Room West.

Buy, sell or trade with ASI book exchange

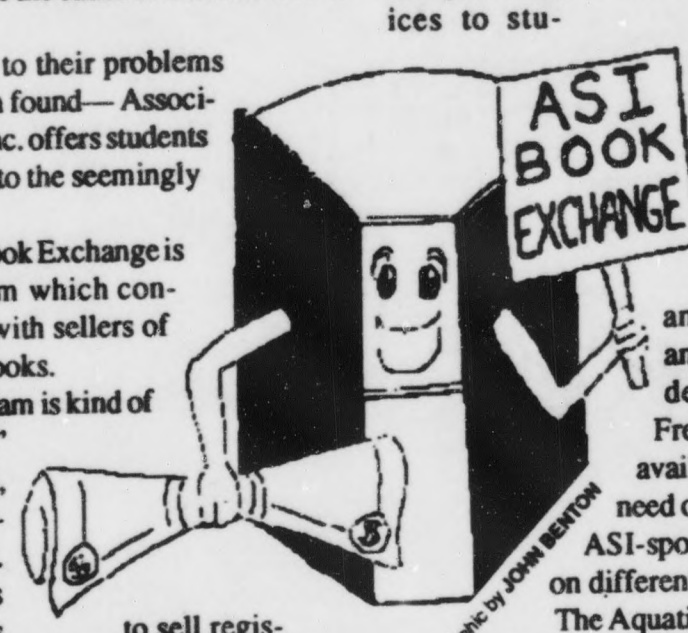
By SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News Writer

Many CSUS students find that the book-buying lines at the beginning of the semester and the buy-back lines at the end of the semester can be the cause of frustration and stress.

A solution to their problems may have been found— Associated Student Inc. offers students an alternative to the seemingly endless lines.

The ASI Book Exchange is a free program which connects buyers with sellers of popular textbooks.

"The program is kind of like VanPool," said Rita Tyk, personnel assistant for ASI.



graphic by JOHN BENTON

Students with textbooks to sell register their books with ASI and wait for a buyer to call. If looking to buy a book, a student can check the book listing and if the right book is listed, contact the seller and negotiate a price.

The textbooks are listed alphabetically by major, and the registration forms contain the name and number of the course, the instructor's name, title and author of book, date of availability and the contact person.

Textbooks available for sale include accounting, civil engineering, English, journalism, math, management, MIS, music and philosophy books.

"The actual negotiation of price is done between the buyer and seller," Tyk said.

One advantage to this program is the opportunity for students to list their books with the service and sell the books for higher prices than the discounted buy-back price they would receive from the bookstore.

In addition to the book exchange, ASI, a non-profit organization, offers other services to students. The ASI Business Office, located on the third floor of the University Union, sells discounted movie passes, has fax and typing services and offers health and dental insurance. Free legal aid is also available for students in need of advice, as well as ASI-sponsored workshops on different subjects.

The Aquatic Center, ASI Peak Adventures and the Child Care Center are also operated in part by ASI.

ASI co-sponsors SAFERIDES, a program run on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights encouraging students to obtain a ride through them instead of driving drunk.

According to Tyk, funds are available from ASI for the various clubs on campus. "We have $100,000 allotted each year for club funding," she said. "The clubs just need to apply for the funds which they can use for conferences, speakers or other functions."

For more information about the book exchange or any other ASI programs visit the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the University Union, or call 278-6276.

Students challenged to give up drinking

By SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News Writer



graphic by VANESSA STUMP

"If you care, be aware — There are alternatives to alcohol," is the theme selected Friday for CSUS participation in National Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 14-20.

The Alcohol Awareness Week committee met Friday to prepare for Alcohol Awareness Week, which was first recognized by CSUS last year.

The committee chosen to promote Alcohol Awareness Week has added a twist to this year's program.

"The week before Alcohol Awareness Week, we want to encourage students to take the challenge — abstain from alcohol for a week," said Tina Bennefield, student activities program adviser.

"Experience Life without Alcohol — Take the Challenge," was selected as the theme for the preceding week.

The abstinence challenge was created in order to help students find out if they have an alcohol problem.

"If students discover they can't make it without alcohol for a week, then for Alcohol Awareness Week, they can be hit with programs and help," Bennefield said.

As with last year, red ribbons worn by people to show support of alcohol awareness will be distributed around campus and banners will be hung at the Pub and the Coffee House. Advertisements in The Hornet and public radio announcements were also discussed as ways to promote alcohol awareness. Student Activities will promote "Leadership 101," a program designed to educate people about responsible entertainment. Wellness programs will be available from the Student Health Center and BACCHUS, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health

See **Alcohol**, p. 7

Volunteers deliver drunk students home safely

By MATTHEW RAVERA
Hornet News Writer

Students who have had too much to drink no longer have to risk a DUI or death on the highway. The CSUS chapter of SAFERIDES, a service that provides rides to intoxicated students, has begun operating again this semester.

"Don't drink and drive," said Jody Eaton, co-founder of the CSUS chapter of SAFERIDES. "We'll take you home."

The SAFERIDES service runs from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday nights. Though the program provides rides home to intoxicated students, it is not a taxi service.

"We won't take people to bars or parties, only home," said Eaton.

Modeled after the "Friday Night Live — SAFERIDES" program founded by Pat Barr, the CSUS chapter has already provided 250 intoxicated students with safe rides home.

The CSUS chapter was recently awarded a "Distinguished Service Award in the Area of Prevention" by the National Commission Against Drunk Driving.

"When we send out a team to pick up a drunk driver, we send a male and a female," said Eaton. "Our drivers are required to study basic first aid. We've never had any major incidents."

Formerly "GREEKRIDES," the service was renamed to remove the stigma. Apparently, some students thought the service was exclusively for members of fraternities and sororities.

"You have to credit the fraternities and sororities for this program," said co-founder and ASI President Rick Miller. "But this program wouldn't be here without the dedication of Jody Eaton."

Though SAFERIDES attempts to control some of the ill effects of alcohol consumption, students calling for rides needn't fear a lecture.

"We don't say not to drink," said Eaton. "We just don't want you to drive after drinking. The new .08 BAC level is much lower than most people realize. That's only a couple of drinks."

If you are drinking and need a ride home, call 1-800-464-2787 (1-800-GO4-CSUS).

If you would like to volunteer, and have your own car and insurance, call Jody Eaton at 368-0682. The next training seminar will be held Oct. 3.

Insurance up for high risk drivers

By JOANNA OUKROP
Hornet News Writer

Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie approved Wednesday an 85 percent increase in California Assigned Risk Plan rates which will mean an increase in automobile insurance rates for high risk drivers.

An assigned risk is a motorist who is unable to find auto insurance through regular means in the market place, according to Steve Marshall, legislative representative for the California State Automobile Association.

According to Mark Schmoekel, president of Schmoekel Insurance Agency, many of the assigned risk drivers in Northern California are young males age 18 to 25 years.

He said that individuals are rated for insurance based on several factors, including area of residence, age, sex, marital status and driving record. The rating is done on a point system. An accumulation of too many points in these categories may mean the difference between becoming an assigned risk or not.

Schmoekel explained that the assigned risk plan was supposed to be a self-financing program, however, he said that the insurance companies are losing an estimated $2.5 million a day by covering assigned risk drivers because their rates have not been increased for at least three years.

He also noted that in many instances, such as in Southern California, the assigned risk rates are lower than voluntary market rates. Individuals are therefore claiming to be uninsurable so that they can participate in the lower rates. The California Department of Insurance confirmed this in their Wednesday news release.

Insurance companies are required to take on a certain amount of assigned risk drivers based on their company's percentage of the market, said Ben Winkler, public and press relations representative for CSAA. Winkler says that his company is required to take on one assigned risk driver for every 15 of their regular insured motorists. The assigned risk plan guarantees that everyone is able to have insurance, as is required by law.

Marshall pointed out that if the assigned risk rates are artificially kept low, they will not cover the insurance companies' losses. The result is that people who pay regular insurance premiums will pay the price through their rate increases.

Both Marshall and Schmoekel agreed that the rate increase would be a positive step. Both thought that the increase might translate into lower rates for regular insureds, since the increased revenue could be used to cover the assigned risk losses.

There may be shortcomings to their theory, though. Assigned risk drivers may choose not to carry insurance at all because they simply cannot afford it. Regular insureds will then be stuck again with covering the costs if hit by an uninsured motorist.

Gerth, from p. 1

Including student financial aid, the CSU and UC systems represent about 40 percent in financial aid of that $15 million.

"We are a very large fish in a shrinking pond, and when that pond has to take shots we have to take more than our share," Pickens said.

In 1990-91 the state general fund increased by 7.6 percent. K through 12 received a 13.8 percent increase, community colleges received a 13 percent increase, corrections and prisons received a 10.6 percent increase, medical received a 12.4 percent increase and CSU received a 2.7 percent increase.

All of that 2.7 percent increase is accounted for by a compensation increase to CSU faculty and staff. There are no new dollars available in the CSU system to accommodate the enrollment growth, which is estimated at 1,000 students, according to Pickens.

"We can't tell those 1,000 students you're not suppose to be here and we can't ignore them," said Pickens. "We have to accommodate additional students by using the resources that we have in what is called the base, and redirecting it."

CSU also received an unidentified budget cut this year, which is approximately five times the size of last year's unidentified cut that was twice what it was the year before, Pickens said.

"So in addition to a 3 percent cut of resources coming to us this is the third year of a very bad cycle of budgets that we've had," he said.

The way in which the university has dealt with these cuts in the past was to hold back purchases. This year, Pickens said, CSUS will give back $500,000 that the campus would have used to purchase equipment, such as instructional classroom equipment, computer work stations and large ticket items like the milling machine purchased two years ago for engineering.

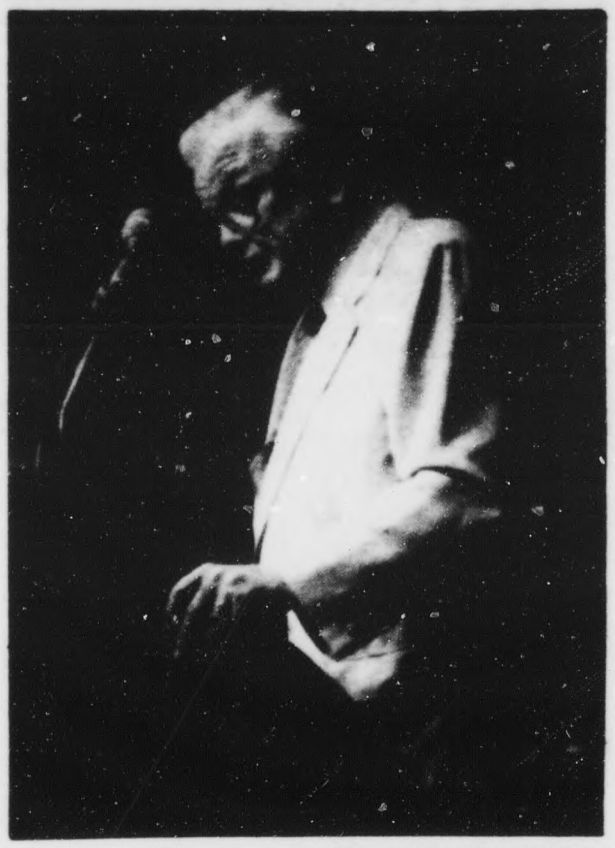


Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

In his "State of the University" address, CSUS President Gerth said that the university's financial situation may not get any better in the near future, and that the first priority should be currently enrolled students.

Also, according to Pickens, the university has to give back the value of almost all the additional faculty, staff, technical and clerical positions.

The State Department also authorized the Department of Finance to reduce the state universities' budgets an additional 3 percent. However, they decided to only reduce the CSU's budget by 2.1 percent.

The university, in order to accommodate the 2.1 percent cut, took back actual resources, and to do that President Gerth, after consulting with the Counsel on University Planning and other groups, decided to cut the budget differentially.

CSUS will cut:

- 5% from management compensation dollars.
- 3% from non-academic support programs, such as central administration and facilities management.
- 2% from academic or student support services, such as student affairs and the undergraduate study educational support services.
- 1% from the schools of Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Health and Human services.

"The impact of these reductions will be felt in reduced levels of service to students, to faculty and to each other" said Pickens.

The bugets cuts were the justification CSU used in applying the emergency clause of California state law to raise student fees by 10 percent. In ordinary circumstances students are guaranteed a ten month advance warning to a fee increase.

"I think the best we can hope for is that an emergency doesn't become routine every year," Pickens said.

Despite the staggering budget cuts, Gerth assured students he will maintain the integrity of the university. "The business we are in is that of higher education and the core of our mission must be preserved. We must maintain the character of a university," Gerth said.

Student starts support group for Vietnam vet families



Photo by LORI JOHNSON

The Wilkes say that wives and children take on the traits of the vet in the family.

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

Wives and children of veterans suffering from a stress disorder as a result of the Vietnam War find no place in the Veterans Administration system for help, according to CSUS psychology major Karen Wilke. For this reason she and her husband Richard started a recovery program geared toward the entire family.

According to Wilke, their program will be the first one in the United States to deal directly with the families of veterans, rather than just the vet himself.

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, a disorder that many Vietnam vets have dealt and are still dealing with, manifests itself in a number of ways. Depression, feelings of rage and isolation, survival guilt (guilt over the fact that they are still alive when friends and comrades have died), flashbacks of combat and nightmares are some of the symptoms associated with PTSD.

PTSD is recognized by the American Psychiatric Association as a delayed reaction to the stress that veterans underwent in Vietnam. It is not a mental illness. It is also not a disorder felt only by veterans, said Wilke, but one felt by all members of the family.

Wilke and her husband Richard have been married for 20 years. Richard began Army training when he was 18 and had his 20th birthday while he was in Vietnam. He spent only four months in combat as a Special Forces Green Beret before he was shot. Although the original diagnosis was paralysis, he is now able to walk with a cane.

Wilke said when the problems began in her marriage, she didn't understand them or know where to turn.

"No one understood the isolation of dealing with flashbacks, nightmares, etc. The older he became, the worse the psychological trauma surfaced," Wilke wrote in a

See **Veterans**, p.7

You're invited!

UNIVERSITY UNION



Birthday party

Friday, Sept. 28
7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Come and celebrate the University Union's 15th year on campus with an entire night of fantastic FREE events and activites including • **Birthday Cake** • **Games** • **Prizes** • **Music** • **Movies** • **Magic & more!**

1st Floor

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. • **GAMES ROOM** free play billiards and table tennis. *ALSO sign up for amusement game giveaway!*

7:30 - 10 p.m. • So. Lawn **CONCERT** with ***Food For Feet*** and ***Lock Up.***

8 p.m. - 1 a.m. • **COFFEE HOUSE** live music and 1975 food prices.

10 p.m. • Cutting of the **15-FOOT BIRTHDAY CAKE.**

10 p.m. - Midnight • Redwood Room **DJ DANCE.**

11 p.m. • Amusement **GAME WINNER** Announced.

Midnight • So. Lawn movie: **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.**

1 - 2 a.m. • Hornet's Nest **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** only 15¢ each!

plus: 15¢ Soft Drinks and Ice Cream Sundaes!

It's Happening at the Union–See You There!

2nd Floor

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. • **Music Listening, Sight & Sound Lounges open**

8 - 11 p.m. • **Carnival Games with Prizes, Free Caricatures, Magician**

10 p.m. • **93Rock giveaways, band autographs**

3rd Floor

7:30 - 11:45 p.m.

- "World's Worst Film Festival"
- "Classic Movie Shorts"
- "Disney Classic Animation"

Western economic affairs

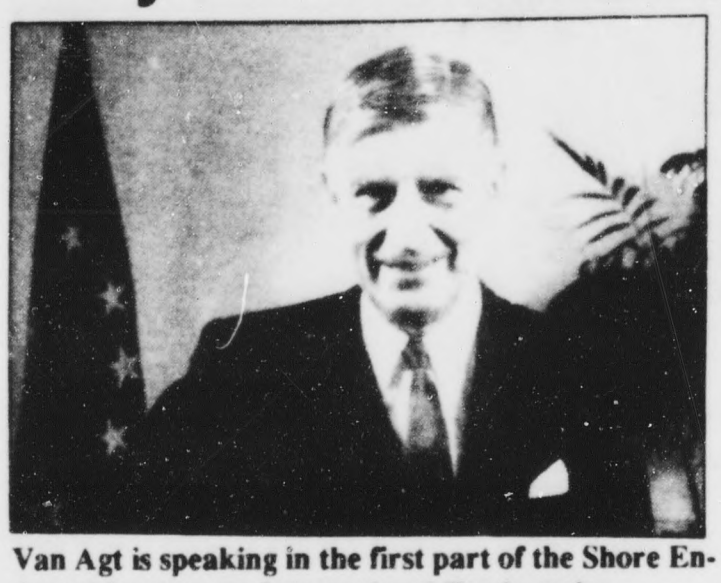
European Community Ambassador to speak on trade

By JOHN RYAN
Hornet News Writer

European Community Ambassador to the United States Andreas van Agt will speak Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m. in the University Theater. The subject of his discussion will be, "The U.S., Japan and the European Community: A New Leadership in World Affairs?"

The former prime minister of the Netherlands' discussion is part of a series, the Shore Endowed Lecture on International Trade, presented annually by CSUS, the World Affairs Council, the Port of Sacramento and the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Van Agt is an authority on trade between Japan, the United States and the European Community, which is an organization that began in 1956 as a six nation membership that sought to achieve economic integration and a common market between nations in Europe.



Van Agt is speaking in the first part of the Shore Endowed Lecture on International Trade series.

The organization's membership has since grown to 12 countries including: France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium, Netherlands (the original six), Denmark, Greece, Ireland, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom.

Van Agt served as Prime Minister of the Netherlands from 1977 to 1982. He became the E.C.'s ambassador to Japan in 1987, and in January 1990 he began as ambassador to the U.S.

Arriving this evening from Washington, Ambassador van Agt will meet with Gov. Deukmejian at 10 a.m. Wednesday before speaking at the university. The rest of his day will include a forum with state legislative leaders and a reception in his honor at the State Capitol.

Admission to the Shore lecture is free.

Alcohol, from p.4

of University Students, will take part in the week's activities.

The committee faced a dilemma over whether to approach alcoholic beverage distributors and other groups to help with the promotion of alcohol awareness.

Last year, credit-card sized charts were distributed on campus which gave guidelines on how much a person can drink before becoming drunk.

"The cards came in promotional cardboard stands which had a beer pictured on them," Bennefield said. "We will use their materials but we don't want to promote beer or alcohol companies."

Jody Eaton from ASI suggested that SAFERIDES, a program designed to give students rides home if they are too drunk to drive, be promoted during Alcohol Awareness Week. "We could have tables out in the quad," she said. "We could give out information about SAFERIDES and taxicabs, too."

ASI President Rick Miller brought up the idea of having a speaker about alcohol during the week. "ASI could bring in a featured speaker," he said. "Or maybe present Friday Night Live."

Cynthia Cockrill, director of the Residence Halls, informed the committee of the activities the dorms have scheduled for Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We are going to have a mocktail party one night," she said, "and a band which doesn't promote alcohol is scheduled for another night."

Members from campus groups such as IABC, Circle K and Alpha Chi Omega were also present at the meeting to show their interest in helping with Alcohol Awareness Week.

The committee meets again at 2 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Room of the Union.

Veterans, from p. 5

letter to The Hornet. "Guns became part of our family – first it was under his pillow, then under the bed and now it's up in the closet. But any sign of trouble – it's the first thing out."

Wilke went to the VA system for help in understanding her problems and to relieve her feelings of isolation, but there was no help available unless her husband was in a program. "Many times the vet only goes in when the problem is really big," said her husband. "The wives and children need help before then," he added.

"I vowed that if I could get something like this going, I would never turn away a wife or a child."

—Karen Wilke

The Wilkes fill ed this need by starting a family program for veterans and their families living with PTSD. "I vowed that if I could get something like this (a support group) going, I would never turn away a wife or a child," said Wilke.

The most difficult problem that Wilke said she has run into since putting the program together has been finding a building in which to hold the meetings. "I was turned down at many places because, as one woman told me, 'I don't know if our insurance will cover those crazy vets,'" said Wilke. "Many vets won't even admit that they fought in Vietnam because they're afraid of people's reactions," she added.

Families of veterans are affected a great deal by PTSD, said the Wilkes. "Wives and children take on the traits of the vet in their family," said Wilke. "I know I have lived the Vietnam War through him."

"Many kids have never even seen families that work," her husband added.

Their program follows a similar format to Alcoholics Anoymous, consisting of a welcome, a statement of purpose, and a speaker, followed by an open floor. "Basically, we want people to know that there is hope for the marriage, they're not alone, and that they don't have to be prisoners to this (PTSD) anymore," said Wilke.

News Briefs

Measles stalks students again

(CPS) — A measles outbreak at Indiana's Vincennes University has brought back chilling memories of last spring, when measles disrupted classes and commencement exercises at campuses all over the country.

Health watchers say they're not surprised by the seemingly unusual fall measles cases, but are not willing to say they portend another college epidemic soon.

"We've been seeing outbreaks throughout the year," said Dr. Desiree Rodgers of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, although none specifically on college campuses.

Rodgers said the CDC has recorded 20,115 cases of measles so far this year. Last year at this time, only 11,837 had been documented.

"People have not been appropriately immunized," Rodgers explained.

After finding three cases of measles at Vincennes, administrators offered voluntary measles vaccinations to all of its students, faculty and staff.

People born after 1957 who were immunize as children should be immunize again, the CDC says.

Because doctors generally change to another less effective vaccine in the late '50s, the CDC says only people immunize before 1957, those who have since been exposed to the measle virus or those who have been revaccinated in recent years are immune to the disease.

Just say no to men

(CPS) — Chatham College has decided to postpone deciding whether to become the latest women's college to allow men to enroll.

Jane Beckwith, Chatham's public affairs director, said the 121-year-old Pennsylvania college instead has hired four consultants to help it find ways — outside of going coed — of increasing its enrollment, which has dwindled to 650 students.

Similar enrollment drops, which can cause severe financial problems, have convinced a number of women's colleges to start admitting men in recent years.

In April, Chatham trustees had said they would vote, probably in October, whether or not to make Chatham coed. In mid-September, the Trustees said they would wait to vote on the issue until consultants offer other ideas for saving the school.

"The coed issue is secondary," Beckwith said. "Like most liberal arts colleges, we are looking at our goals and mission."

Budget woes spread to Nebraska

(CPS) — Nebraska public colleges would lose millions, have to defer maintaining their buildings and probably cut most student aid programs if voters approve a constitutional amendment Nov. 6 that would forbid the state government from increasing spending by more than 2 percent a year, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale warned.

The effects would be "immediately and cumulatively severe," he said at a Nebraska Board of Regents meeting, adding that students' tuition would have to rise substantially to help compensate.

Under the gun of a similar budget crunch, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder proposed raising tuition this fall to forestall layoffs of some 1,100 people at the state's campuses.

OPINION

"We feel the article as it appeared in The Hornet has done more to harm and further cloud the issue."
— English graduate students

Causeway Classic Disaster

We laughed and cheered and hugged our neighbors. We smiled big — happy and proud — because our boys won the Causeway Classic. But as we left the stadium, the good feelings turned in our stomachs. The feelings turned because we knew we'd done wrong.

In our zeal to win, to kick butt, as they say, we became animals. We fouled and cursed our way into an almost pathetic frenzy: *arf, arf, arf, arf....*

Football, you bet.

But let us not forget that thousands of people watched us on TV. Thousands saw us spit and kick our way ahead, thousands saw us point and shake our bloody finger, thousands saw us being penalized time after time, yard after yard, for being stupid, nasty animals.

But it was football, some may say, and football is tough. And mean. And you do what you have to do.

Perhaps so, but as we left the stadium, our stomachs still turned because we did not really win. We did not win with dignity, we did not win like a Division I team.

Oh, we won all right — but only on the scoreboard.



Letters to the editor

Problems with discrimination story

We are writing in response to the article "Discriminatory Pamphlet Circulates on Campus" which appeared in the Friday, Sept. 14 edition of The Hornet. Our purpose here is not to attack anybody but rather to respond to the text itself.

The article was full of passive voice, which misleads the reader. Pamphlets do not "circulate." Somebody is responsible for writing and distributing it. And this person is out to ruin reputations and draw up lines of conflict. The article failed to mention that "Mencken, Jr.," mailed his pamphlet to Bill Honig, State Superintendent of Schools, State legislators, and the news media in an effort to discredit certain minority professors.

Also, the article failed to correctly identify Ms. Lopez. She is not merely a "former CSUS student" as stated. She is a PhD. student at UC Santa Barbara — one of the shining stars to come out of CSUS.

And finally, why didn't the writer interview at least one of the four professors blasted by "Mencken Jr.,"? Why just Enroth, who showed no sensitivity to or awareness of the feelings of his colleagues in expressing his satisfaction at being praised by "Mencken"?

We also found it disturbing that Dr. Enroth is so eager for praise that he would accept it no matter what its source.

We see objectivity in journalism as an ideal, and at the same time, we think there should be opportunities for young writers. But in this case, we feel the article as it appeared in the Hornet has done more to harm and further cloud the issue.

At a time when emotions are running high around the issues of racism and the opening up of the literary canon — really a process of giving birth to new ways of thinking — The Hornet would do well to assign more experienced writers to such sensitive topics.

Signed,
English Graduate Students
(Of various ethnicities)

Opinion editor out of line

As a CSUS alumni, a practicing journalist and a Native-German-Scottish-American, I would like to respond to Jonathan Gibbs' editorial in the Friday, Sept. 14 edition of the Hornet. While Gibbs felt compelled to write in response to Carol Fuccillo's letter, I feel equally compelled to respond to Gibbs'.

My initial reaction was one of shocked surprise, that an opinion page editor would run a response editorial which contained personally demeaning remarks ("the brains of a jelly bean," etc.). While the purpose of the editorial was supposedly to provide an alternative response, it came off as a personal slam job. Was this intentional, or is this impression a misunderstanding?

If the personal slights were intentional, they show an unprofessional attitude which has no place in journalism. Whether or not the personal bias was intentional, however, relationships with editorial contributors such as Fuccillo will forever be poisoned.

A point worth mentioning is that the overly-serious, grim-faced attitude which Fuccillo implicitly deals with in her editorial is exemplified in Gibbs' response. While Fuccillo promotes an attitude which calls for a mature, joyful look toward collegiate pressures, Gibbs appears to be promoting a bitter, us-against-them attitude which has no time for anyone or anything else except "looking out for number one."

While the Sac State experience is indeed a difficult one, with packed class lists, never-ending fee increases and extremely limited time, everyone, including Fuccillo must face the same pressures. No one group of people or particular major has a monopoly on those pressures. The only difference is how one responds to those pressures.

So to Carol Fuccillo, I say thank you for an enjoyable, well-intentioned editorial about responding victoriously to life's pressures. You took a chance by exposing a little bit about yourself, but please do not let one person's attack of that joyful spirit get you down. I join you in a hearty smile.

To Jonathan Gibbs, I say that if your editorial was meant as a joke, it was not funny. If it was meant only to provide a specific viewpoint, more power to you. The world is made a better place by the open and free exchange of ideas. But that open exchange must never be abused to dress another person down, to personally slight them and attempt to embarrass them.

Scott Crow

REAL editorial illogical

In your editorial of Sept. 18, 1990 you wrote, "Perhaps if Loewe and the other REAL losers showed up for the debate last semester, this whole mess would not have happened." I do not understand you. Please explain to me how the presence of Stephen Loewe and other members of the REAL slate at the election debate would have affected the failure of Associated Student officials to deliver membership rolls to polling officials. The cause-and-effect relationship between these events is not obvious to me.

Scott G. Beach
Graduate Student

'No Fat Chicks' buttons insensitive

What you are about to read is directed to all the guys here at Sac State who feel it necessary to display N.F.C. (No Fat Chicks) stickers and buttons. I don't think that those of you who find humor in

See Letters, p. 10

OPINION

"Teachers need to be willing to fail kids if they aren't ready for the next grade."

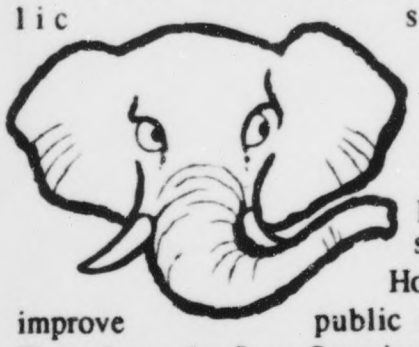
— William Tolson

Solutions to California's education problem

By WILLIAM TOLSON
College Republicans

California spends almost half of its budget on education. The lottery was passed in 1984 proclaiming "our kids win too." The lottery accounts for about 3 percent of the total education budget. In addition, voters have approved billions of dollars for education since the implementation of the lottery.

What do we have to show for all these expenditures? Nationally, the pay for California teachers ranks in the top five. California has a 25 percent high school drop out rate. Most students who do make it through the public education system can barely read or write. Drugs and crime in our schools are epidemic. Nevertheless, California does have the distinction of leading the nation in one category: teen pregnancy.



It's easy to see why one third of public school teachers send their kids to private schools.

How can we improve public schools? First, dump the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Bill Honig. We have enough lawyers screwing up California — just in the legislature — without having more running our public school system.

Second, schools need to teach students how to speak and write in English. It's unfair for children to get through school without being able to communicate in English. I know many will think I'm being unfair, but actually, I'm being compassionate. How else do you expect these kids to finish high school and have a shot at going to college? People who are unable to read and write are doomed to remain outside the American mainstream and are sentenced to minimum wage jobs or the welfare roles.

Thirdly, teachers need to be willing to fail kids if they aren't ready for the next grade. Once kids get in a situation where they don't have a good understanding of the material, they're in big trouble. If teachers send their struggling students on to the next grade when they aren't ready, then the teachers have failed.

Public schools need to get back to the basics. The 3 R's, corporal punishment, homework, abolishing teacher's unions, returning schools to local control, maybe even dress codes. The voucher system has merit and should be tried in California.

Most importantly, we must remember that the state isn't responsible for educating children. Their parents are!

See **Tolson,** p. 10

By NELDA KRAFF
Young Democrats

It became apparent in the first few weeks of the fall semester that something was wrong at this university. In the past, students had become used to parking and registration problems, fee hikes, overcrowded classes and long lines among other irritating problems. But this year, it seemed worst. Why? Is this an isolated problem or indicative of a California educational crisis?

The California Education system used to be envied as a model which other states emulated. We could pride ourselves on providing an inexpensive education for the masses. Now those masses include international students who have immigrated to California in recent years. According to the State Board of Education, in the last eight years of enrollment in public schools, grades K-12 have increased by 704,500; of those students, 44 percent do not speak English at home and are listed as Limited English Proficient. In order for California to have a reputation as a state concerned with education, we need to address the issue of bilingual instruction to ensure that these students are properly educated. If we don't, these students will not be prepared for the university system, and California will turn out fewer educated people, which will only hinder our ability to maintain prosperity.

"The governor should have gone to the root of the problem and provided all students with a proper education."

— Nelda Kraff

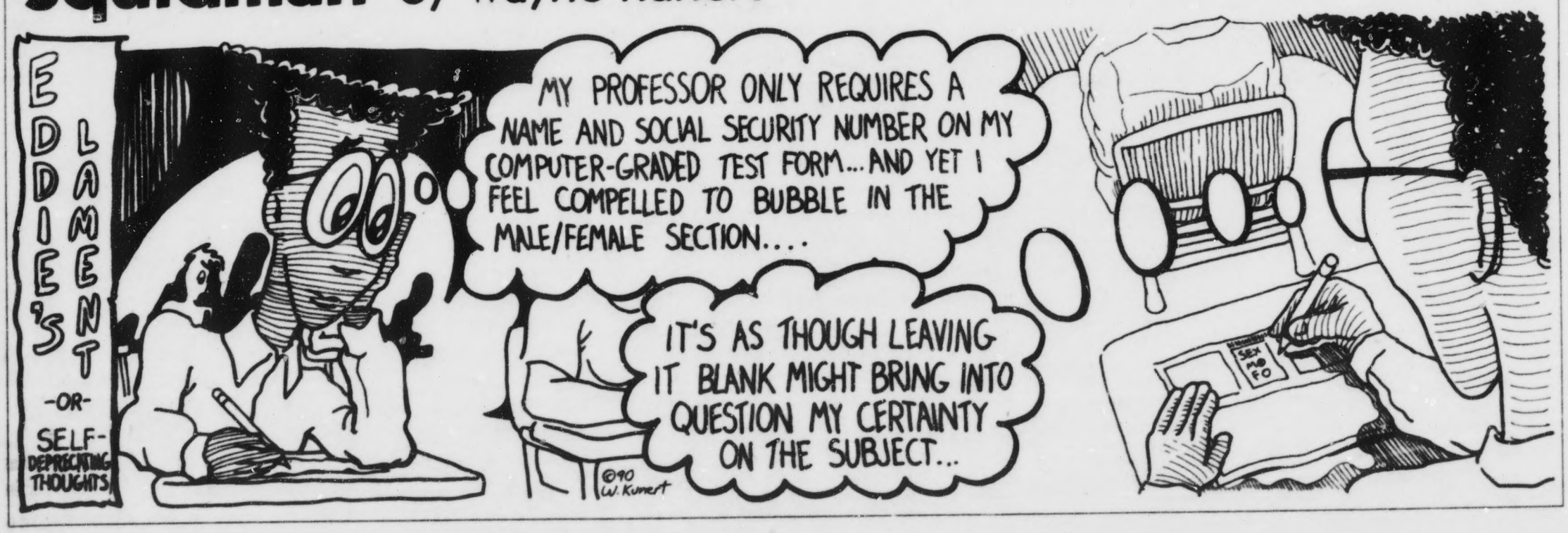


We must question Governor Deukmejian's leadership in addressing California's education. He has appeared to be concerned with fixing the symptoms of an uneducated society by putting so many funds into the punitive area of the state. For example, under Deukmejian, 22 prisons have been either completed or are in the process of planning and construction as stated by the State Board of Corrections. During this same period, only one CSU campus has been planned. Why has so much money gone into the prison and criminal justice system during his administration and so little into education? The governor should have gone to the root of the problem and provided all students with a proper education. The people of this state deserve their tax dollars to be

See **Kraff,** p. 10



squidman by Wayne Kunert



OPINION

"Why has so much money gone into the prison and criminal justice system during (Deukmejian's) administration and so little into education." — Nelda Kraff

Letters, from p. 8

this message realize how damaging stickers and comments like this can be.

Eating disorders, anorexia nervosa and bulimia, run rampant on college campuses. Statistics indicate that at any given college, 20 percent (this figure is rising) of college women are suffering from an eating disorder. This means that one out of every five women at Sac State alone are suffering from an eating disorder.

"One out of every five women at Sac State are suffering from an eating disorder."

—Jameisa Day

These disorders can be life threatening, and from my own personal experience, I can say that each and every day becomes a real struggle.

Why is it that a woman's body has to be judged, evaluated and made fun of? Why does our culture expect women to look perfect and to be a size 5? Who gave men the power to be the judge? The expectation to be thin puts a great deal of pressure on women who feel they must conform to society's idea of beauty. The more we give in and conform, the greater the chances of falling victims to eating disorders. It is not uncommon anymore to hear a woman on a diet say, "I wish I could be anorexic, but only for a week." This type of comment is usually said in humor and the N.F.C. stickers may be for laughs, but it's really not funny.

I can only hope that the guys at Sac State will think twice before purchasing an N.F.C. sticker. I also hope that the men and women here will refrain themselves from making a derogatory comment about a woman's weight.

Setting the standard for every woman to be a size 5 or below is not unrealistic, but is also unhealthy. Eating disorders kill.

Jameisa Day

Tolson, from p. 9

Considering the failure of public education, it's no wonder that there are 1.5 million children being home-schooled. There are thousands of home-schoolers right here in the Sacramento area. I plan to home-school my kids. My second choice is a private school. There is no way I want my kids in the public school system. In public schools, not just the taxpayers, but our kids lose too!

Send your commentaries or letters to the editor to:



The Hornet
Opinion Editor
6000 J St. Bldg. TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Kraff, from p. 9

invested in their futures.

The future of this state lies in higher education and yet, this is the area that is being cut from the state budget. CSUS received 4.7 million fewer dollars for its operating budget than it needed to function properly. Worse yet, the money collected from the student fee increase enacted in July went to the state treasury, not back into the CSU system. To add to this mess, the university enrolled a thousand more students this fall. Given this dismal situation, the university had to cut somewhere. First, money was cut across the board from departments and services on campus. Next, some part-time faculty were cut, thus forcing classes to be cut from the fall schedule.

I feel for the graduating senior whose last class needed to graduate was cut, or the incoming freshman who did not get any classes through C.A.R., and became so frustrated he/she dropped out of school completely. The picture for spring will be even bleaker. The admissions office was forced to stop taking most new applicants for spring back on Aug. 31, and again we will look forward to an even smaller class schedule.

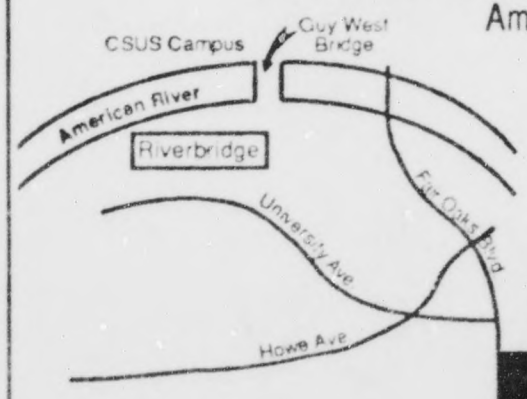
We can only hope at this point that in November, the newly elected governor will take office and change this downhill course. However, the new governor will be faced with huge fiscal problems that will need to be dealt with seriously. If California wants to continue to compete in this country, we will have no choice but to find the money for education somewhere, or see this state begin to deteriorate.

As students, we have an obligation to ourselves and this state to ensure that quality education does not become a thing of the past. We need to participate in the system. If we are vocal through voting in November, in demonstrations and through writing politicians, we may be able to turn this situation around. Students can make a difference and we should!

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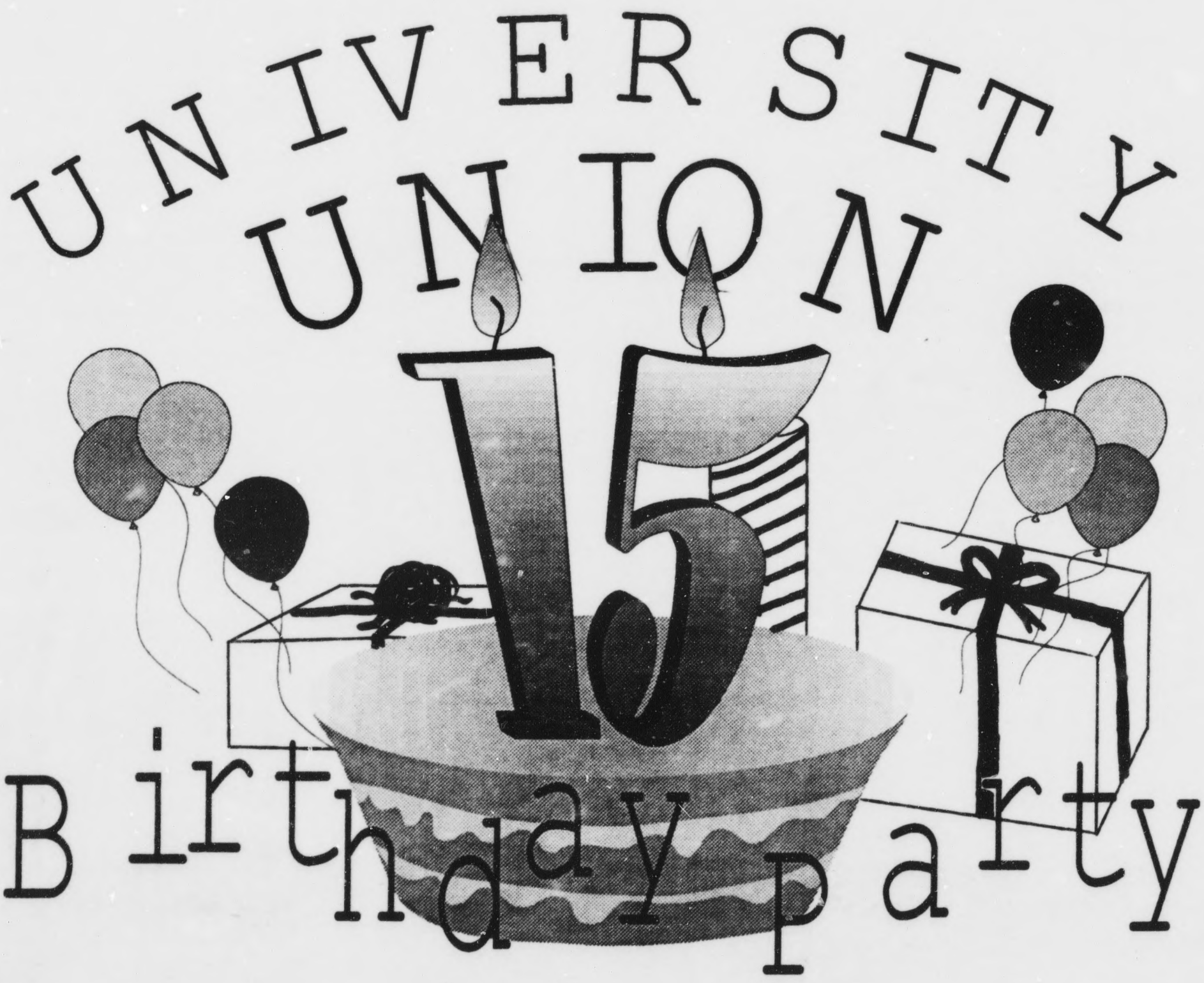
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ARTS & FEATURES ARTS & FEATURES



Club scene: The Hard Luck Saloon - p. 14

Photo essay: the other wine country - pp. 16-17

Commentary

Digital Audiotape Recorder bill faces Congress

By TRACY ROGERS
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

When the 102nd Congress convenes in January of 1991 it will have many pressing issues to decide. However, one issue in particular will be discussed that could affect the lives of many students. The issue at hand is the controversy over the Digital Audio Tape Recorder Bill .

According to the Home Recording Rights Coalition, the DAT "combines the mechanical technology of the VCR with the digital technology of the compact disc to produce cleaner sound with a superior dynamic range." In basic terms, the DAT can produce the high quality sound of a CD on a cassette tape.

The DAT has been available to consumers overseas for the last four years. However, when Sony Electronics attempted to bring the DAT to the American market its attempts were met with great resistance. An organization called the Copyright Coalition opposed the marketing of the DAT in the United States.

The Copyright Coalition is a the name given to the combined efforts of such groups as the American Society for Composers, Authors, and Publishers, the National Music Publishers Association, and the Songwriter's Guild. They argue that the DAT Bill does not address royalty taxes on blank tape and recorders. As a result the NMPA and the SGA have filed a lawsuit against Sony for bringing the digital recording technology to the American consumer.

According to the HRRC, who introduced the DAT Bill into Congress, this lawsuit is simply a bargaining tool being used by the NMPA and the SGA. The HRRC holds that the Copyright Coalition is dragging out the lawsuit and demanding that the courts declare home taping as illegal.

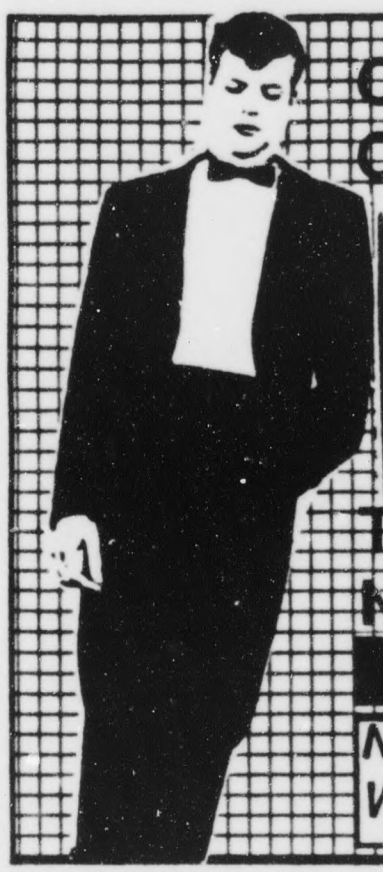
They are also attempting to have the court issue an injunction to stop the sale of DAT's in the United States. The HRRC believes that all the publishers are really concerned with is getting their royalty tax placed on all blank tapes and recorders. They believe the lawsuit is just an effort to get the HRRC to give in to the royalty tax.

However, the HRRC has no intention of giving in to the demands of the Copyright Coalition. Mike Blevins, a lobbyist for the HRRC, stated that a royalty tax would have consumers paying 90 cents more on every blank tape and recorder. He said the Copyright Coalition wants to tax blank tapes "just in case" the consumer is using it for non-commercial home taping.

The Copyright Coalition argues that the DAT will hurt record sales. Blevins points out that this is unfair and untrue.

According to Gary Shapiro, the HRRC chairman, "a study by

See **Tapes**, p. 18


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TO THE HORNET FOOTBALL TEAM ON THEIR VICTORY OVER THE UC DAVIS AGGIES.
(WHAT ON EARTH *IS* AN AGGIE, ANYWAY?)

Union turns 15-years old

By LAURA YATES
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

You're invited to a birthday party! The University Union is celebrating its 15th year on campus Friday Sept. 28 with an entire night of free events and activities, featuring music, games, movies, a birthday cake and more. This is by far the biggest event to ever take place in theunion, and is a chance for the union to say "thank you for your support!"

The union first began construction in 1973 after students began to realize that the campus lacked a strong sense of community spirit. Also there simply was no place to go in between classes to relax, eat lunch, or meet with friends.

Donald Hinde is the director of the union who came to CSUS just prior to the union's opening in 1975. Hinde recalls that before the union existed, students would either go home in between classes or eat lunch in their cars. There was no place to "hang out" in the library, and the only food services were a snack bar on one end of campus (where the union now stands) and a dining hall on the other end that catered to residence hall students.

Clearly CSUS students needed some community spirit and they were ready for a place to go and for something to do to "kill" time. When the union opened its doors 15 years ago to an eager public, it became a "living room" with the facilities and activities that people needed.

The University Union has been going strong, and several changes have taken place to keep the facilities and activities up to date for each consistent generation of CSUS students. The Union Station was added to the first floor, the Coffee House was doubled in size, the table games area next to Music Listening was converted to the Sight and Sound lounge (an area with eleven headphone stations, lounge chairs and art exhibits), and compact discs have been added to the existing library of records and tapes in the Music Listening area to keep keep up with modern technology.

Although the union has added more updated services to the existing area, it has not kept up with the expanding enrollment of CSUS, which means that people are still eating lunch in their cars because there are not enough places for them on campus.

When Hinde first came to CSUS, enrollment was about 19,000 and now that figure is almost 27,000. Hinde was able to accomplish his original goal, which was to provide this "living room" for the students. But now he is concerned because there is less space per student, and that space is declining every year.

"We need to take care of more people with less crowds," said Hinde whose new goal is to have additional facilities to take care of the demands of a larger campus community.

No one knows how long it will be until this problem is solved, but for now the union is offering this birthday party, a chance to celebrate the existing facilities and say thank you to everyone whom the union has served over the last 15 years.



The party will offer something for everyone, with events and activities on all three floors from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m.

On the first floor, the fun begins at 7:30 p.m. with a concert on the South Lawn featuring two high energy bands. Starting the concert is L.A. speed funk band Lock Up. Its hard rock style with a rhythmic influence has been compared to a cross between "Living Colour" and The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Food for Feet features the drummer and bassist from the band Oingo Boingo. This group is eclectic and fun and offers a high energy blend of rock, Rhythm & Blues and Salsa.

After the concert, bandmembers will be on the second floor, signing autographs in the Music Listening area. 93 Rock will also be on hand with giveaways.

For those who don't want to stop dancing after the concert, the Redwood Room will be converted into a dance floor and a DJ will provide the music from 10 p.m. until midnight.

If you still want to keep partying, hop back out to the South Lawn at midnight for the showing of the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which is also celebrating its 15th birthday.

The Coffee House will be offering 1975 food prices all night long, and there will be performers from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. including Anthony Cavazos, Steve Montgomery, Bryon Martin, and Kalhagen.

The second floor of the University Union will be bustling with activities all through the evening, with carvival games, a magician, and free caricature drawing. Music Listening and the Exhibit lounge will be open until 2 a.m.

The third floor will be featuring films for moviegoers from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. For the easily entertained, the Walnut Room will be showing the "World's Worst Film Festival," with the original "Little Shop of Horrors," "Plan Nine from Outer Space," and "Reefer Madness."

The Placer Room will feature "Classic Movie Shorts," which includes Charlie Chaplin, the Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers, Abbot & Costello and more.

And finally for the young at heart, the El Dorado Room will be alive with "Classics of Disney Animation."

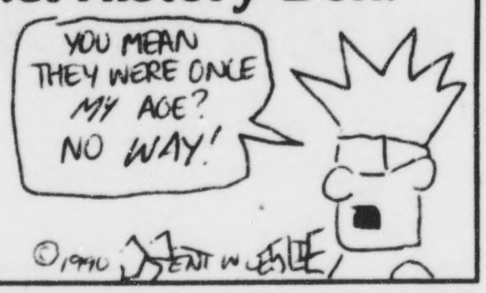
In addition to all of these events, the union will be full of specials and activies. The Union Store will celebrate its re-modeling with in-store specials until midnight. Ice cream sundaes and soft drinks will be sold for only 15 cents. And if you're hungry the Hornets Nest will be the place to go. At 10 p.m. will be the cutting and serving of the 15 foot birthday cake, and from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. there will be a pancake breakfast, with 15 cent pancakes, all you can eat.

The games room also will be announcing the winner of the electronic game giveaway at 11 p.m., and the winner must be present.

Special 15th Birthday cups will be sold all week long in the food services in the Union for an initial $1.50 with a drink. These are 16-ounce. plastic cups that you can re-

See Birthday, p.18

Read the *Hornet* History Box.
Find out what happened when your parents were *your* age.



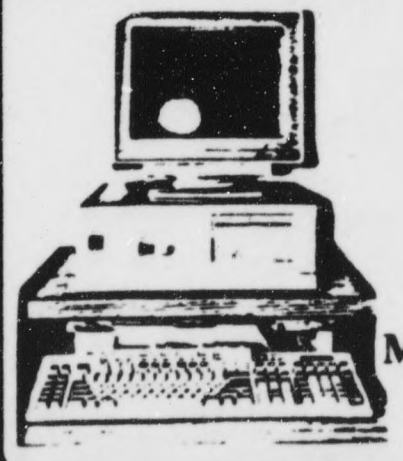
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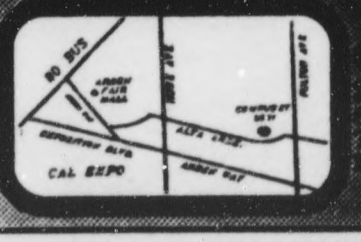
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Club scene:

'Hard Luck' the saloon for pool, drinks and fun

By TERRY KILLIAN
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Hard Luck Saloon. The name conjures up images of guys named Hank and Duke bellying up to the bar to drown their sorrows in a couple shots of whiskey. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Hard Luck Saloon, located at 670 Fulton Ave., is a cheery place.

"This is a great place to stop by after your last class," said Kerry, the bartender. "We've got the coldest beer in town," she added proudly.

The decor is "early basic-bar." Neon beer signs and posters of beer maidens adorn the walls. A big-screen T.V. is perched above one end of the long wooden bar and off in the corner an old jukebox cranks out an assortment of tunes by artists such as the Rolling Stones, B-52's, Eagles, Hank Williams Jr. and Guns n' Roses.

If you're looking for a little entertainment while you're guzzling down that cold one, the Hard Luck Saloon has that too.

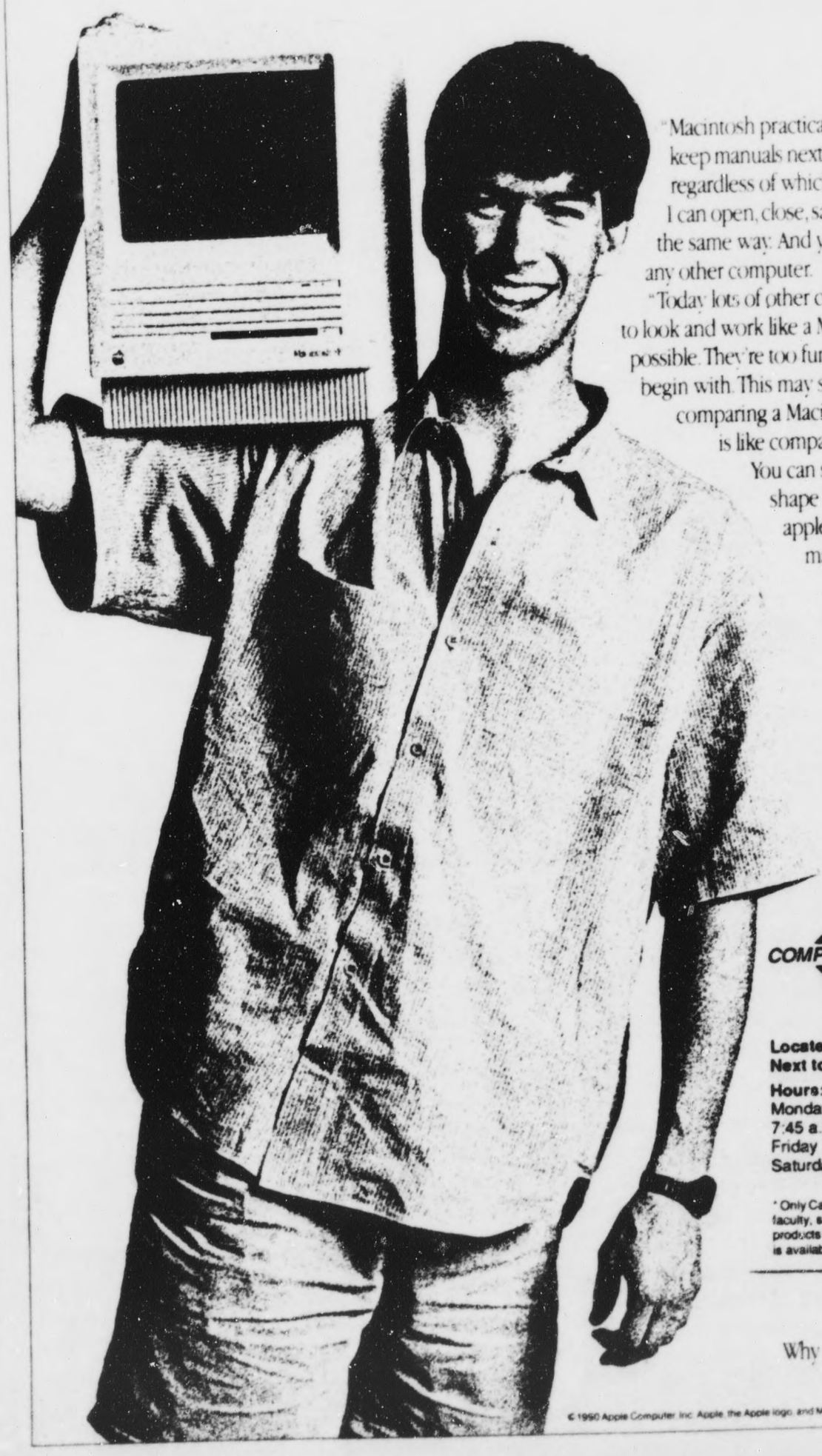
Packed inside the walls of this laid-back establishment are pinball machines, a dart game, an electronic trivia game (a regular informs me that the sexual trivia is the most difficult), and two pool tables.

Pool tournament trophies line one whole wall above the tables. Pool enthusiasts can often find information about an upcoming tournament written on a chalkboard behind the bar.

So if a cold beer and a hot game of pool sound like your thing, stop on by. The doors are open 11 a.m.- 2 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 4 p.m.- 2 a.m. on Saturdays.

Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.

Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University



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Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.

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RECYCLE THIS PAPER

A man and his puppets

Richard Bay: modern day Geppetto

By KAREN MOORE
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

There was in fact something magical about going to interview a puppeteer in his puppet lab. Following the prints of white footsteps down a darkened hall and into a large elevator, I made my way into a world where magic was spun. A seamstress was bent over flowing pink satin, the shelves were lined with boxes, each containing artifacts which could transform an actor into a different time.

At the far end of this curious room sat Richard Bay, creator of the puppet King Oedipus. Asked why he chose to work with puppets, Bay simply answered "I've been playing with puppets since the age of four." When still a theater major, Bay began experimenting with the unreality. Puppets were symbols of people, attitudes, objects and emotions. Through the unreality of man-made material, very real yet hidden emotions could be unmasked.

"Nowadays people are criticized for being over-emotional and melodramatic. Puppets, however, can get away with it," Bay said, to explain why he chose tragedy of all forms. We deal with tragedy every day of our lives, yet Bay claims that we have become a society that does not let out all its emotions.

The puppets have a cathartic effect upon their audience.

"People cry and so forth, but no one wails any more," said Bay. "If you can't do that wailing you can watch someone else do it."

Since Bay sees the puppets as symbols, he chose very prominent colors for his "cast." Oedipus, swathed in dark and somber robes and grey in texture, is void of color.

"Oedipus is in transition, so he is plain."

Jocasta, his wife and mother, symbolizes the treasure, and appears to the audience golden breasted.

"She is womanliness, motherhood, sexuality. She is the throne and the wealth."

Manto is blue. She and Teiresias are of the earth, covered with feathers and bones which are more natural fibres.

As Bay emphasized before, puppets can be anything they please. Bay's tremendous success with Seneca's play has shown that children are not the only puppet enthusiasts around. Oedipus was warmly received by sold out houses, proving Bay's idea that "there's something magical about puppets that even adults can get caught up in." Bay's puppets wear Seneca's version well, easily portraying a one dimensional character and being graphically more interesting. The slightly smaller than life-size puppets may be mere feathers and paint backstage. Yet once the curtain rises, these images take on very life-like qualities. As Bay said, "To watch a puppeteer bring a puppet to life, that's art."



Photo courtesy of CSUS THEATRE DEPARTMENT
The puppet King Oedipus, created by puppeteer Richard Bay.

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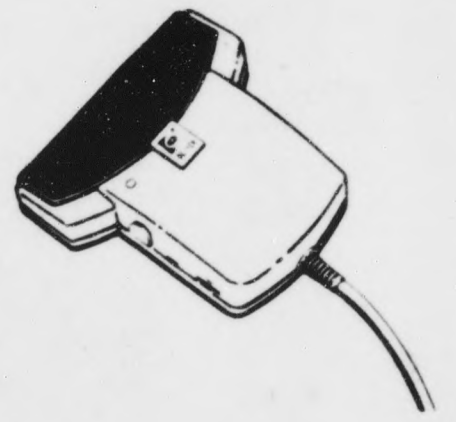
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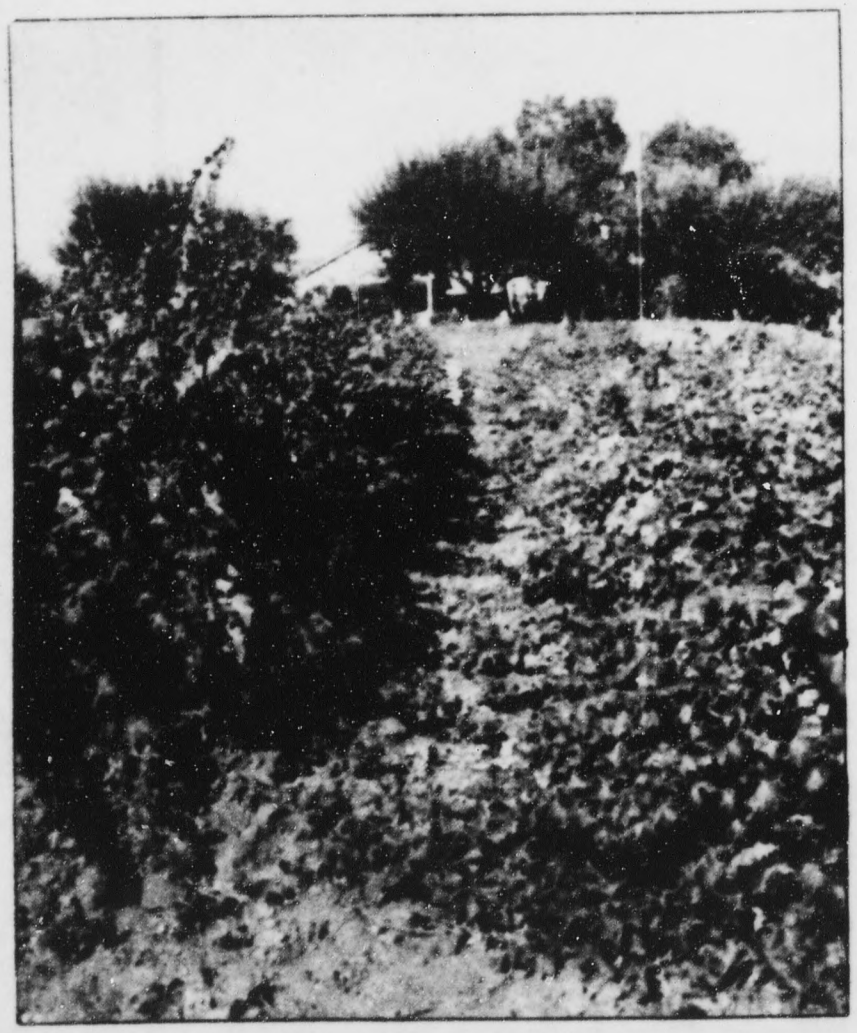
Advertisements in the *Hornet* won't fade into the background

Shenandoah Valley and the Fairplay Region in El Dorado County offer fine wineries

The other wine country



Young grape vines are cultivated for prize-winning wine.



Grapevines line the path leading to this Shenandoah winery



Shenandoah Vineyard, one of the many local wineries that offer intimate settings and tours.

By DAVID HOWARD
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Wine Country.

Visions and thoughts of The Valley of the Moon come to mind, the prolific vineyards of the Napa Valley, hot springs spas and quaint boutiques. But to some the Wine Country is closer to home, just 55 miles away in the foothills east of Sacramento. The Wine Country in this case is the Shenandoah Valley of Amador County and the Fairplay Region of southern El Dorado County.

Amador and El Dorado Counties are homes to a different type of winery. The Shenandoah Valley east of Plymouth is a region of family owned wineries. The woman behind the counter serving a splash of Ruby Cabernet is the owner. There are no corporate conglomerates producing 100,000 cases here; some of these wineries only produce 5,000 and even a large one may only produce 14,000 cases. You can talk to the winemaker himself, or find yourself in a casual country chat with the owners.

There are no crowds of tourists and no waiting in line at this winery. You will not encounter tour buses, but squads of bicyclists instead. Perhaps your car will get some dust on it, and so will your shoes. It is a kick back and bring a picnic lunch type of outing, and the fall is the best time to do it.

The woodland landscape is preparing for winter, the oak and madrone are turning scarlet and yellow; temperatures are lower, a welcome respite from Sacramento's heat.

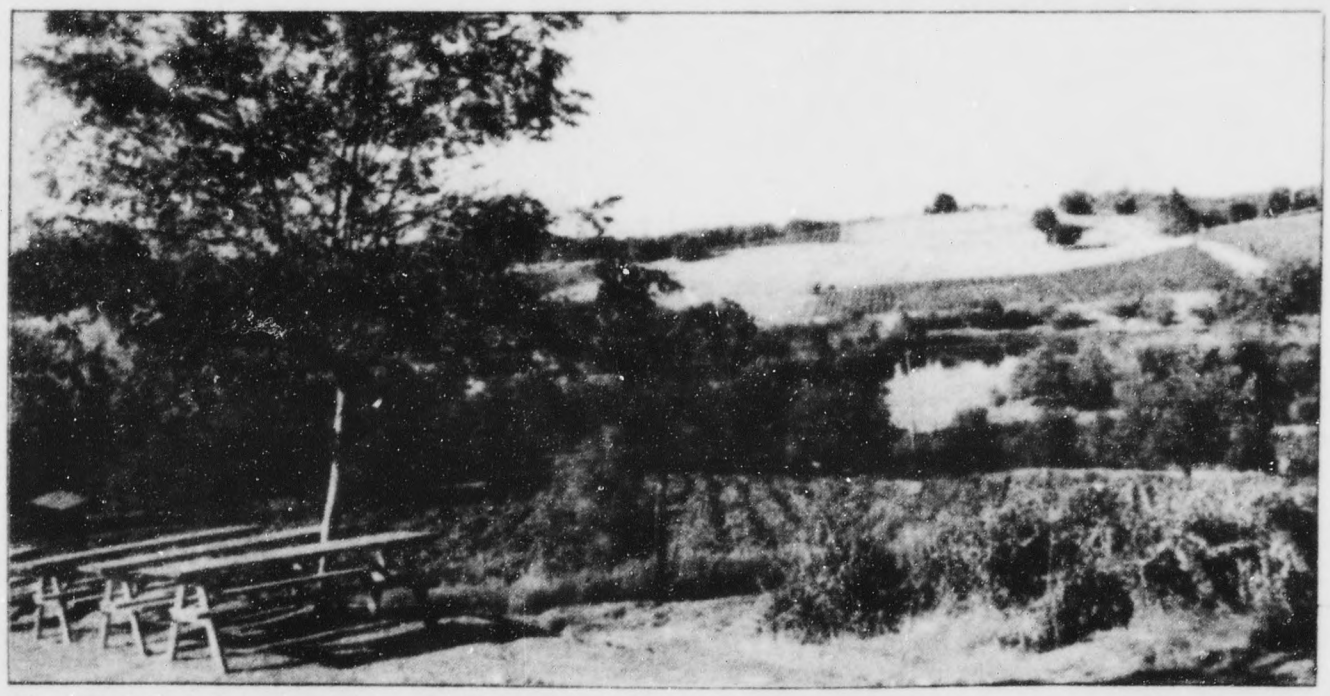
The foothills are varietal country. Zinfandel lovers will find some of the state's finest zins, chardonnays and chenin blancs awaiting judgment.

Granite Springs' El Dorado

See Wine, p. 17



Shenandoah Valley is giving the famous Napa and Sonom Valleys a battle for prize winning wine.



After sampling the wine, visitors can sit and enjoy the scenery of this wonderful, fertile locale.



Machines replace feet in crushing the grapes for their juices.

Wine, from p. 16

chenin blanc was picked by Sacramento wine consultant David Berkeley to be the White House reception wine, an honor Granite Springs has enjoyed for three years. I found it light and easy on the taste, a good sipping wine, high marks from a lover of reds.

Pack a picnic lunch of rolls and cheeses. The wineries all have picnic grounds; my favorite is Gerwer's green lawns and oak shaded tables. It is a favorite for weddings and receptions. Some of the wineries have art galleries offering the visitor a chance to view or buy oils, prints and ceramics. Go with friends, dress casual, and be in for a mellow mood.

Musts include Santino, Granite Springs, Gerwer and Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick perches high on a ridge with a panoramic view from a log cabin style lodge and tasting room. You will enjoy a sweeping vista of vineyards and meadows, with oak and pine clusters spreading out below. And it's quiet. The lodge is a bed and breakfast, a handy place to stay for those wishing to make their trip a weekend affair.

Taste is in the palate of the sipper, but some wines not to miss are Santino's Grandpere Zinfandel, the Vintage Port and Lisa Marie.

Granite Springs has an outstanding Vintage Port done in true Portuguese style. Be sure to try the Higgins Zinfandel. Fitzpatrick's Red Table Wine, a blend of zinfandel and cabernet, should make a good companion for the lunch you brought. White wine lovers will not want to miss Gerwer's chardonnay, while red partisans may find Gerwer's Petite Sirah just the compliment to a fall afternoon.

The Shenandoah Region has nine wineries, the Fairplay area has four, with another six in the Placerville district.

The wineries are open weekends from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. From Sacramento go east on Highway 50 to Placerville, then south on Highway 49 to Plymouth. Turn left on Shenandoah School Road. It's about an hour's drive.

apes, from p. 12

ongress' Office of Technology ssessment found there to be no idence to confirm that home dio taping hurts record sales."

Actually, the OTA's study und that most consumers tape om albums they already own. ey also found that most home rdings do not even involve com-ercially recorded music. In fact, ost home recordings are of lec-res, sermons, and family occa-ons.

For those who tape class lec-res, practice dictation or stenography, own answering machines, or even the aspiring musical groups who tape their rehearsals for demo tapes, the outcome of the DAT Bill could effect your life. If the Copyright Coalition has their way the price of blank tapes and recorders could skyrocket, and the American consumer may never enjoy the quality sound offered by the Digital Audio Tape Recorder. If anyone is interested in getting more information on the HRRC and the work they are doing please call their toll free number 1-800-282-TAPE.

Birthday, from p. 13

fill for 15 cents all week long, only in the union.

There has never been anything like this at the University Union and everyone is invited to join in this historic party.

" Here is a birthday party and the gifts are for you."

— Kevin Rowley

"It is everything good about an overnighter, without having to sleep over," said Dean Sorensen, student advisor for UNIQUE Productions, who will be helping out with the events.

Kevin Rowley, Student Activities and Public Relations advisor for the Union said it will be just like an open house for the whole campus community.

"Here is a birthday party and the gifts are for you," said Rowley.

"This is a thank you move more than a PR move," said Donald Hinde.

Hinde hopes, however that this birthday party will increase "awareness and recognition of who the union is," and what it offers.

Happy Birthday to the CSUS University Union — from the Hornet Staff

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These are the ONLY guided tours scheduled.
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SPORTS

Causeway, from p. 1

set the tone by saying, "who the hell is Harlon Hill?"

Needless to say, the Hornets came to play, and play they did. Bridewell was held to a season-low 171 yards on 18 of 39 passes and two interceptions. The Hornets sacked Bridewell five times and was forced out of the pocket more times that I'm sure he can remember.

Talk about passeus interupteus.

Everything went great, well almost everything. Troy Mills, the talented junior college transfer held his coming out party, just at the right time too. Mills, a speedy running back, gained 165 yards on 26 rushes and kept the Aggie defense on the run all game.

Mills biggest run of the night came on a 30-yard sweep that he took to the one yard line to set up a touchdown dive by Greg Benzel.

But Randy Payne is still looking uncomfortable at quarterback, which limited the usage of the talented corps of receivers he works with. However, with the running game looking like it is coming into it's own and the defense showed that it came to play and play big. Maybe things are on the upswing.

In the stands the rivalary was kept alive by fans and the bands of both schools. The Hornet band was having a ball. Yelling and shouting, playing music, and keeping the crowd fired up. My favorite tune was the "f... the Aggies" chant the crowd was rapping to a funky drum beat. Meanwhile, the Davis band was playing the "William Tell Overture." Hey boys and girls, loosen up, it's a football game for Harlon Hill's sakes, not a concert for the Davis crowd. Which was quite silent most of the evening.

Maybe now the Hornets can turn their ways and get the offense and defense in synch for the duration of the season and the start to rack up some victories.

Perhaps what kept the Hornets in the game was the outstanding play of the special teams.

The field goal coverage team blocked an attempt, the punt coverage team recovered a muffed catch attempt which led to a touchdown and kept UCD's return man in check, and the kickoff coverage team also kept UCD's return man in check. Add to this a stingy bit of defense on Davis' 2-point, PAT attempt and you've got the ingredients for a winning formula.

"I'm 4-0 against them, and it couldn't be sweeter," Linebacker Rob Patton said in Sunday's edition of the Bee.

Mattos kept things in perspective though saying that "it's nice, but we've got a lot more to do."

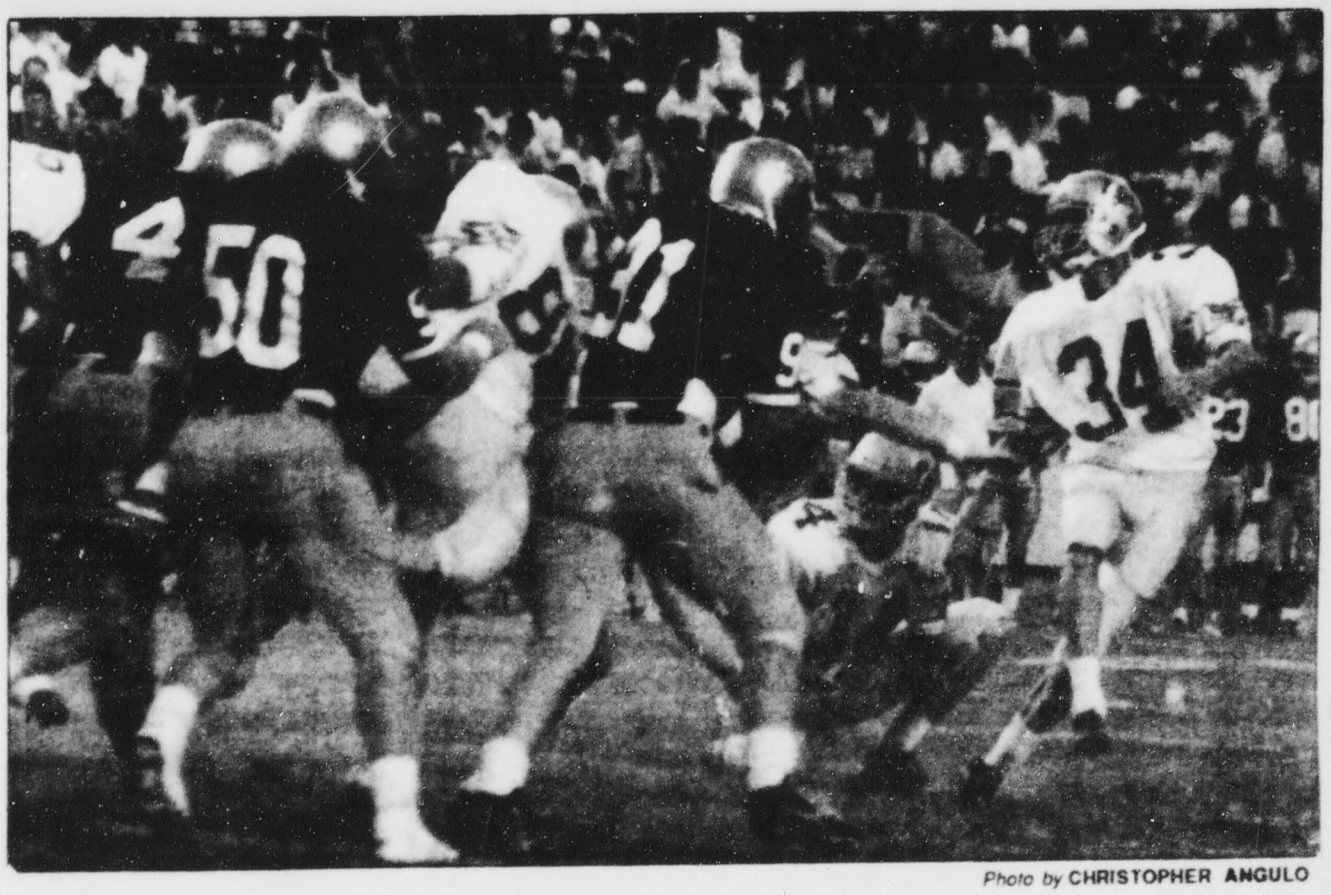


Photo by CHRISTOPHER ANGULO

Place kicker Jim Crouch and holder Drew Long watch as Crouch's kick splits the uprights.



Photo by CHRISTOPHER ANGULO

UCD's Shola Adeyemo (22) goes flying, after teammate Bill Mills missed a block, allowing CSUS Strong safety Tim Price to nail Adeyemo.

Paradise Pizza Intramural Sports Scoreboard

Flag Football Divisions...

Men's Open - MW - 3:00pm
Hammer Time
Catfish
NY Giants
Alpha Sigma
Maximum Penetration
Team Rag Tag

Men's Open - MW - 5:00pm
Lucky Lagers
Rangers
Death From Above
Bag's Company
SAE
Sac Raiders

Greek - TTH - 3:00pm
Sigma Pi
Sigma Chi
Theta Chi
Delta Chi Red
Lambda Chi Alpha

Men's Open - TTH -4pm
Delta Chi Buff
SAGO
Team Demolition
Pike Garnet
8-Ball Rollin'

Greek - MW - 4:00pm
Chi Phi
TKE
Pike Gold
Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Pi Kappa Phi
Epsilon Sigma Rho

Dorm - TTH - 5:00pm
Desert Shield
Universal Studs
Brown
Don't Worry



Upcoming Sports...

✓IM GOLF OPEN... This one day tournament at Haggin Oaks Golf Course is Fri., Oct. 12. **Entry deadline** is Fri., Oct. 5. The entry fee of $14 includes green fees and prizes.

✓VOLLEYBALL... Get set for the most popular IM Co-Rec sport. **Entry deadline** and **team reps. meeting** are Fri. Oct. 5 at 3:00pm in the Del Rio Rm.between the Pub and Burger King. **Play begins** Mon., Oct. 15.

✓3-on-3 BASKETBALL... This fast-paced sport is self-officiated and played to 21 points. **Entry deadline** and **team reps. meeting** are Fri., Oct. 5 at 4:00pm in the Del Rio Rm. between the Pub and Burger King. **Play begins** on Mon., Oct. 15.

IMportant Notes...

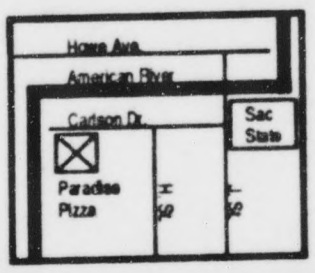
✓Open Rec Hours - additions

Weightroom	Fri.	5:30pm - 6:30pm
Gyms:	Fri.	7:00pm - 10:00pm
	Sat.	10:00am - 5:00pm
	Sun.	1:00pm - 7:00pm

✓Applications for Team Bowling are still being accepted. Play begins **Friday, Sept. 28** in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions.



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CSUS Student

Athlete of the Week

Dean Discher
Soccer

Dean Discher, an All American candidate for the Hornet soccer team, led the Hornets to their first win of the year Sunday morning over Seattle University. A Criminal Justice major with a 3.38 grade point average coming into the fall semester, Discher scored a goal against U.C. Davis in a loss Saturday in Davis, and he was instrumental in the CSUS win Sunday.



Hornet Bookstore

Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore.

Intramural Football kicks off

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Sports Writer

The Lucky Lagers. Maximum Penetration. The Universal Studs

Hey, it ain't the NFL folks.

But it is Sac State's version of Intramural (IM) sports, flag football style.

The IM regular season started Sept. 19 as 33 teams made their bid to become number one.

Most that played said the atmosphere on the field was relaxed.

"We lost 14-0, but we had a blast out there," said Aaron Tollefson captain of the team Catfish.

Still though, the competitive nature still seemed to be present.

"We have to get organized and get some plays down," said Tollefson.

Flag football was not without its share of creative names. Some, kept it simple as in the name of their fraternity. Others told a story like the Don't Worries of the Dorm League. While others had team names like the NFL.

"A teammate, Tony Robles named us," said Lupe Sanchez captain of the Sac Raiders. "The Raiders are his favorite team in the AFC."

"Captains were often nominated by team members because of their availability like Sanchez; others became captains for different reasons.

"I guess you could say I became captain by default," said Edward "Fresh" Burns, captain of Under the Lights. "The two guys I live with signed me up."

Robert Frye, IM Sports and Recreation Coordinator numbers are up for all the September sports, which also includes tennis, badminton, and raquetball.

Frye said although deadlines are critical for a sport like flag football, the others are flexible.

"We can't do that with a big sport because we have to be orgnized as far as time goes, but the others are pretty easy to get people in late."

There was a good turnout at the 90 minute referee clinic, according to Frye. At the IM clinic, referees went over rules and mechanics. Frye said some of the referees were experienced and others were not, but that everyone could be a good ref as long as they know the rules.

"After that, the hardest part is making a decision and making the call."

In Wenesday and Thursday's games, here are the results:

The Open League I featured Hammer Time beating Catfish; Under the Lights beating Alpha Sigma and Maximum Penetration over Team Rag Tag.

In Greek League I action, Chi Phi cruised past TKE, and Epsilon Sigma Rho beat Chi Delta Theta.

Greek League II featured Sigma Chi winning over Sigma Pi, and Delta Chi Red being victorious over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Open League II opened their season as the Sac Raiders beat the Lucky Lagers; SAE won their game over the Rangers, as Bag's Company looked alive against

"I guess you could say I became captain by default. The two guys I live with signed me up."
—Edward "Fresh" Burns

Death from Above.

In the Open League III, Delta Chi Buff rolled over SAGO, and Pike Garnet were victorious over 8-Ball Rollin'.

Lastly, in the Dorm league, the Desert Shields beat the Universal Studs even though Captain McKinney said the team needs to work on defense. The Browns defeated the Don't Worries. Bill Haughney is captain for both Dorm teams that lost along with the Lucky Lagers from another league.

Play for flag football will resume Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 24 and 25).

The Sisters of Delta Gamma Are Proud to Welcome Our 1990 Pledge Class

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Karen Burden
Anne Burke
Julie Chase
Lisa Costo
Katie Crooks
Kelli Fiene
Christie Graves
Jenny Harikian
Laura Kassis
Jan Lawston
Ashley Lindner
Jaime Lucas
Tina Madeheim
Michele Marrongelli
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Katrina Meyer
Laura Miles
Sheri Moore
Janet Naia
Tania Popadiuk
Misti Rafnson
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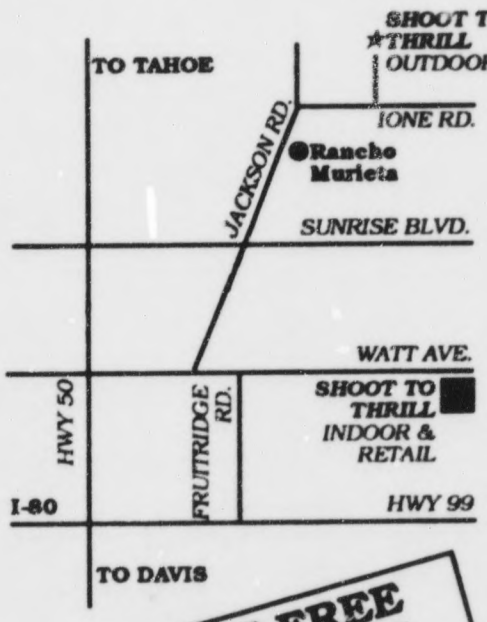
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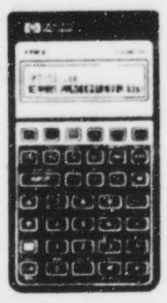
Katrina Kommerud of the women's gymnastic team performed in the Quad Wednesday to help raise money for the men's gymnastic team.

Photo by ANGELICA VARGAS

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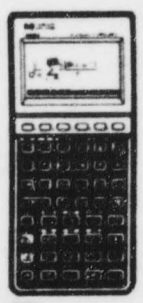
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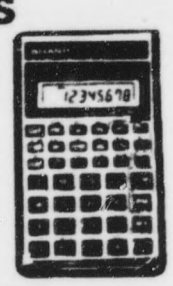


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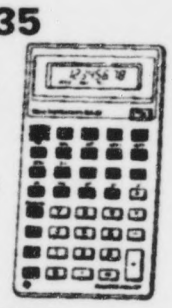
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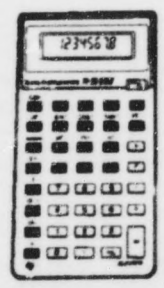
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SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Mills, Wilson, Anderson shine in Causeway

By JOHN BELLONE
Hornet Sports Writer

Pinch me, I must be dreaming. What a weekend for sports. In boxing, Tony "The Tiger" Lopez defeated his nemesis Jorge Paez, in baseball the Giants finally beat that L.A. team, and in football the 49ers and Raiders keep their winning streak in tact. But at the college level something special happened on Saturday Night the Sacramento State Hornets decisively beat the UC Davis Aggies.

Although the Hornets won 16-12, it was a decisive victory, because the Hornets controlled the tempo from the opening snap. The score could have very well been 30-12, with the Hornets blowing a few scoring opportunities, but a win is a win.

The defense and the offense both deserve applause for this win, not only because they beat UCD in the Causeway Classic in front of a crowd of 15,400.

But because Coach Mattos wanted this win and the Hornets went and out and got it.

After playing two Division I teams the Hornets have come along way from their West Texas victory. The Hornets Defense played a tight hard hitting game, which sacked Aggie quarterback Jeff Bridewell five times.

Cornerback Carlos Wilson, junior, had an excellent game, holding UCD's standout wide receiver Bart Greene to just two catches in the first three quarters. Wilson, 20, was born in Vallejo, Ca. and comes to CSUS from Santa Rosa College. As a sophomore he was an All-State defensive back and team captain.

A highly regarded newcomer, Wilson has unlimited potential and brings to the Hornets his natural talents and exciting style of hitting which is going to help the secondary.

"Nastyback" Anthony Anderson added another good game under his belt.

He had a key play blocking Mark Rovetti's 32 yard field-goal attempt. Anderson applied pressure on Bridewell all night, causing him to miss reads and run out of the pocket various times.

The offense also had stars shining with seniors Steve Buccellato, RB, and Greg Benzel, FB, both scoring touchdowns.

Twenty-four year old junior Troy Mills led the running attack with 26 carries and a career high 165 yards for the Hornets. The offense gained 239 total yards against the Aggies.

Mills comes to CSUS from Los Medanos College, where he demolished ten years worth of rushing history. An All-state running back, he was the Coast Conference MVP, and finished seventh in the state in rushing (averaging 120 yards per game). As a freshman against Monterey Peninsula College, Mills ran for 291 yards.

The Hornets are 2-2 so far and open up league play against the Portland State Vikings on September 29, 1990. The Hornets have learned a lot in the past four games and the last victory has established an arsenalfor Coach Mattos to use.

Look for the start of a productive season and perhaps an upset at the league opener.

Tony 'The Tiger' Lopez— hometown hero is still king of the jungle

By GREG SCHMIDT
Hornet Assistant Sports Writer

Hometown hero and IBF junior-lightweight champion Tony "The Tiger" Lopez made use of a stiff jab and an obvious edge in strength to scratch out a unanimous 12-round decision over challenger Jorge Paez, on Saturday. The victory improved Lopez record to 36-2 and drew gate receipts in excess of $600,000, eclipsing the state mark of $458,000 set by Muhammad Ali's second meeting with Ken Norton.

A crowd of 15,000 fans cheered as Lopez, making his 30th appearance at home, took charge from the opening bell. He used an effective left hand to thwart the efforts of the shorter Paez to get under his defense. "Tony showed a lot of maturity in the fight," said promoter Don Chagrin.

The challenger, a former circus clown from Mexicali, Mexico, known for his ring theatrics and taunting style was unable to get on track against the dominant Lopez. Paez, the IBF featherweight champion, seemed to be puzzled by a natural junior-lightweight. His best shots were looping hooks and sidefists to the champion's ribs. The loss dropped Paez record to 35-3-3.

Lopez kept the pressure on through the first nine rounds by counter- punching the attacks of the heavier Paez. The action stayed, for the most part, in the center of the ring with the champion circling, jabbing and countering. Paez best rounds were the final three as he began to get inside the longer reach of Lopez. All three judges scored the fight 117-111 in favor of the champion.

Future plans for the Lopez may include unifying the title by taking on WBA champ Brian Mitchell and the WBC's top man, Azumah Nelson. However, the most attractive opponent may be 1984 Olympic gold medalist Pernell "Sweet Pea" Whitaker. That match would include a move up in weight class for Lopez, as he pits his skills against the undisputed lightweight champ.

At this point in time, the only thing on Tony Lopez mind is a well-deserved vacation cruise to Mexico. The champ will leave in October.

Look for Western Football Conference preview in Friday's Hornet

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Volleyball, from p. 24

Hornet information assistant ennis Berry said, "We really ssed Kelly a lot. We were really eak in the middle," he said. "Our eshmen are good, but they're no l-Americans. When you play a od quality team, it's hard to have ig hole in the middle," he added.

Berry went on to describe some the Hornets' shortcomings ring the tournament. "We rved really bad all weekend. uring the Riverside match, we d a 10-5 lead in the fourth game t we fell apart. Our freshman ayers hit three straight passes out bounds, and we gave them the omentum," he remarked. We're a young team, and Nicole d Allison played really well, but will be great to have Kelly back," erry added.

The Hornets could have Caddy ack this weekend for their tournament in Portland. The Portland State Showcase will feature the top five Division II teams in the nation. Sac State will open Friday against No.3 ranked Regis and No.5, defending national champions Bakersfield, and follow on Saturday with host and No.4 ranked Portland State before a showdown with No.2 Central Missouri State.

"We really missed Kelly a lot. Our freshman are good, but they're not All-Americans. When you play a good quality team, it's hard to have a big hole in the middle."

—Information Assistant Dennis Berry

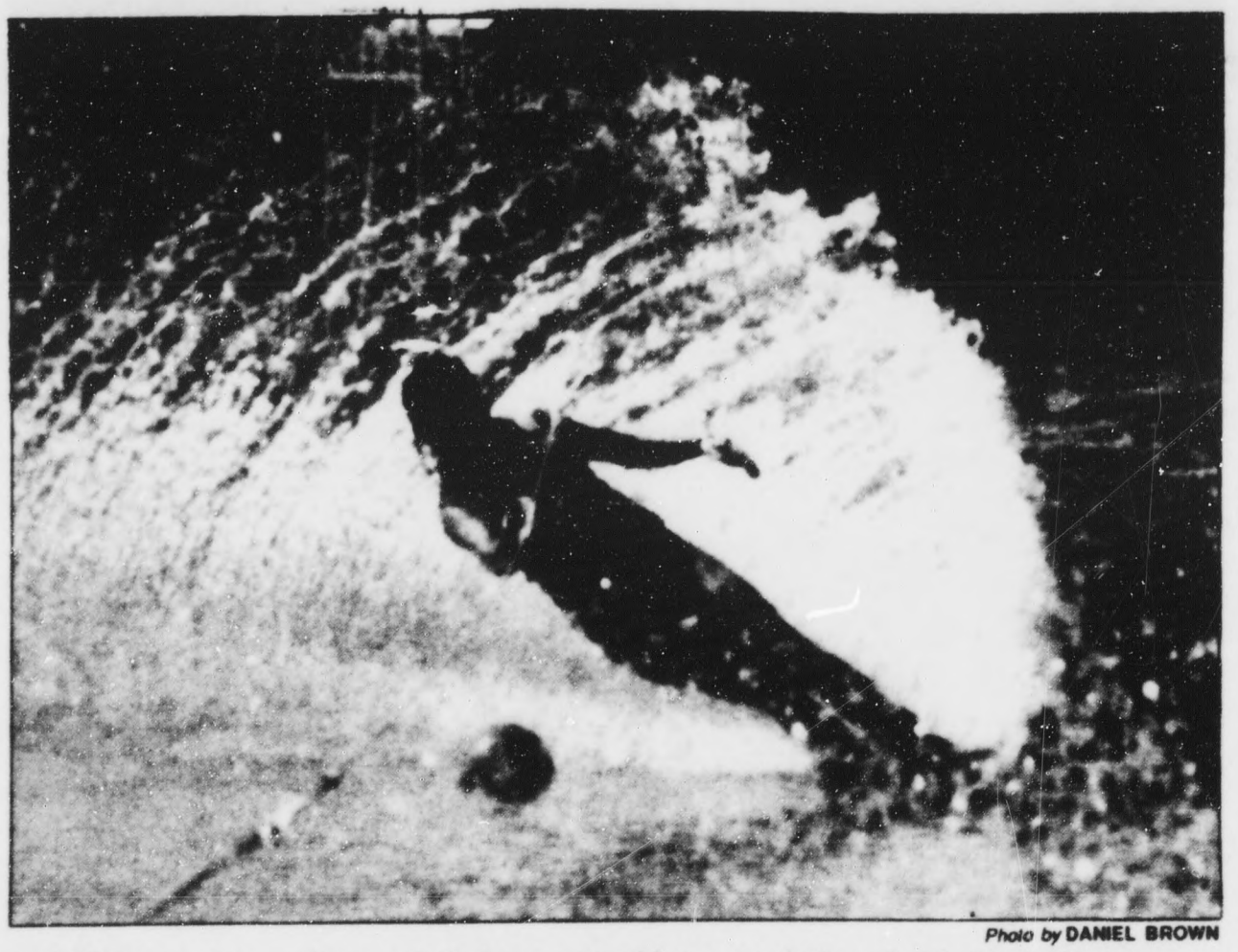


Photo by DANIEL BROWN

A CSUS waterskier makes a cut during a waterski tourney last weekend at Lake Natomas.

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Soccer

Hornets blank Stanislaus State 3-0 for second win

By SEANN ROONEY
Hornet Sports Writer

The CSUS Hornet soccer team has won two straight games, after opening the season with five consecutive losses. Two wins and five losses may not sound like an impressive record, but for a young team, and five of the first eight games away, two and five is acceptable.

The 1990 roster consists of eight freshman, four sophomores and ten upper classmen. This season could be called a rebuilding season, and after this season, the Hornets will have a very young team. These players will have a chance to see leadership and experience first hand, from CSUS veterans like Mark Baena, Steve Bryant, Dean Discher and Randy Vera.

Last Thursday, CSUS went up against a more experienced California State Stanislaus team, and they were nothing but impressive. The first half produced only one goal. Scoring the goal was CSUS senior forward Baena.

The second half provided two additional goals, one by Discher, senior, and the other by Joe Enochs, a sophomore. This was all the scoring that would take place. However, CSUS controlled the ball for most of the half, and missed many more attempts on goal, some by the smallest of margins.

Co-Head coaches Michael Linenberger and Paul Arellanes substituted for the starters in the remaining minutes. This allowed several players to see action and prepare for the additional games that remain. These games include an extended road trip that will not see their return to CSUS until October 4th, for a game against UC Berkeley

Attendance this season seems to be increasing as the season progresses. This, however, pales in comparison to the figures for other intercollegiate sports here on campus. Soccer is now the fastest growing sport in the United States, and has been the world's top sport for some time now. It seems that the Hornet's are now starting to play well together. It is amazing how skilled and conditioned our soccer players are. Their "Never Say Die" attitiude is obvious on the field.

This is just a preview of what is to come from our CSUS Hornet soccer team and Hornet Sports staff. The next home game is against UC berkeley at 4:00 p.m. on October 4th.

Volleyball

Hornets lose to UC Riverside in title match; Caddy to return

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

Lost: one All-American middle hitter, about 5'9" with light brown hair. If found, please return to Coach Debby Colberg. Reward: possible national championship.

The CSUS women's volleyball team has been without the services of All-American middle hitter Kelly Caddy for the past two weeks, and the strain is beginning to show.

This past weekend, the top-ranked Hornets traveled to southern California for the Dominguez Hills Invitational, where they lost a 10-5 lead in the fourth game of the final match, losing the title to 8th ranked UC Riverside, three games to one.

However, Sac State received some good news before leaving for the tournament when doctors found that x-rays of Caddy's injured wrist proved negative, showing a severe sprain rather than a fracture. Caddy is expected to begin practicing this week, and might be able to return to the lineup this weekend in Portland.

The Hornets opened the Dominguez Hills tournament by defeating their hosts three games to none. The unranked Toros were no match for Sac State but fourth ranked Cal Poly Pomona put up a stiffer fight before succumbing to CSUS in four games.

The Hornets began Saturday's action with a surprisingly easy 15-9, 15-7 and 15-13 victory over number three-ranked Regis College from Colorado. All-American outside hitter Allison Espinosa led Sac State to the victory with 27 kills in the three games.

CSUS found themselves in the semi final match facing a fourteenth ranked team from Chapman College that managed to take the first game from the Hornets before falling to the strong play of outside hitter Allison Espinosa and freshman star Nicole Harty, 12-15, 15-6, 15-7 and 16-14.

That win moved Sac State into the title match against eighth ranked UC Riverside, where the Hornets met their match.

CSUS won the opening game 17-15, but quickly fell behind two games to one after the Highlanders took advantage of poor serving by Sac State to win the next two games 15-8 and 15-6.

In the fourth game the Hornets jumped out to a 10-5 lead while trying to even the match. However, three straight mishits by Sac State freshmen brought UCR back into the match. CSUS continued to slump, losing ten of the last thirteen points, allowing Riverside to win the game 15-13 and the match three games to one.

See **Volleyball**, p. 24

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Teacher/Recreation Leader needed to provide after-school program for 5-8 year olds in small non-profit school. ECE units required. Experience with 5-8 year olds preferred. Part time hours available. Call Harmony Day School at 973-9688

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Best fundraiser on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500-$1000 for a one week, on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanine or Amy at (800) 592-2121

Parttime aide for disabled female. M-F am 12-15 hrs/week, $7/hr. Land Park area. No experience or lifting. 447-2380

Excellent part-time jobs! Looking for ambitious students to work on an on campus marketing project. Must be outgoing. Call Amy (800) 592-2121

TEACHING ASSISTANT PRESCHOOL M-F 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. $5.50/hr. POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL LINDA AT 488-6500

JOBS ASSISTANT Maintain a database of open state jobs for weekly publication. Responsibilities include collection and entering new jobs from various state departments and agencies in the downtown Sacramento area. Good typing and communication skills necessary. $6.35 per hour, 20-30 hours per week. Send resume to Capitol Weekly, 1990 Third Street, #700, Sacramento, CA 95814. For more information contact Susan Fanelli at (916) 444-7665

National marketing firm seeks outgoing part-time individual to implement special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours & excellent pay. Call Amy (800) 592-2121

PARTTIME - Earn easy extra money. Positive feelings for LESBIANS/GAYS/THEIR FEELINGS/FAMILIES is a must. Write Reebekka, POB 76087, Atlanta, Ga. 30358

C R U I S E S H I P S
NOW HIRING
for spring, Christmas and next summer breaks. Many positions
Call 1-805-682-7555
☎ EXT f-1454

NOTICES

Lutheran Student Association meets Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1, Miwok Room, UU. Discussion, fellowship, mind stretching. Everyone welcome. No proseletyzing.

PIZZA PLUS! Fellowship, discussion, learning, relaxation. **Lutheran Student Association,** off campus. Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H, parish house. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452. Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m.

Come to **Circle K International's** Introductory Meeting, Tuesday, September 18th, 6:00 p.m. in the California Suite. We're the largest Collegiate Community Service organization in the U.S.A.!

Journalism Students! Join an organization designed especially for you. A great oppty to meet other "J" students and make contacts in professional community. Call Carol, Pres. at 448-5154

UNITY . . .
"Consider the flowers of a garden: though differing in kind, colour, form and shape, yet, inasmuch as they are refreshed by the waters of one spring, revived by the breath of one wind, invigorated by the rays of one sun, this diversity increaseth their charm, and addeth unto their beauty."
(Writings of the Baha'i Faith)
For information about the Baha'i Faith contact:
Nancy Cecil
278-7027

FUNDRAISERS

Hornet Classifieds Work! Need help? Got something to sell? Want to send a message to a friend? Do it in The Hornet!

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
Earn up to **$1000** in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at $5000 more!
This program works!
No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

CLASSIFIED

- **TYPING or SERVICES:** $4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words $1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK or MEETINGS:** $1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** $2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **DEADLINES:** Noon, Friday for following Tuesday; Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

ADOPTION

WE HAVE A PLACE IN OUR HEARTS AND OUR HOME FOR YOUR BABY. PLEASE CALL US COLLECT, 702-883-4229, SALLY AND BILL

PERSONALS

Sheri -
You'll be getting this paper very soon.
See ya Friday!
♥, Bob

Wanted: CSUS Students who go bungee jumping. Please call Lori Johnson at 386-0389

Steiny,
Just wanted to let you know I've had a fantastic time with you these last few weeks. Don't let Pasta get you down, there's more to life than work. ME, for instance.
All my love,
Jen ♥

REAL ESTATE

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES
available from the government
from $1
without credit check. You repair.
Also tax delinquent foreclosures.
CALL 1-800-682-7555
EXT H-1453
for repo list of your area.

Looking to sell something? Look no further.

The Hornet Classified Ads will sell your items for you.

So take out an ad! Take out an ad!
Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad!
Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad! Take out an ad!

ΓREEK CLASSIFIED

- **GREEK RATES:** $1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **DEADLINES:** Noon, Friday for following Tuesday; Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

GREEKS

To All Derby Days Coaches:
We are proud to present the defending champions, AΔΠ! These dedicated girls are ready to repeat! We are so proud of them! Hey you coaches, Any wagers!
ΣX Todd, Brian & Eric

ΛXA Brent
Thanks for the best 3 years of my life! Happy Anniversary!
♥ ♥ I Love You! ♥ ♥
Aϕ Kristina

ΚΓθ Wendy
Thanks for being my buddy! Am I enlightened yet?
ΚΓθ Nicole #3

Congratulations to the Fall 1990 Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi - Sona Bray, Carla Burnetti, Greg Gordon, Michael Kipp, Steve Kirk, Kent Knaus, Dan McGhan, Tim Melrose, Bendan O'Leary, Richard Perreault, Tony Polito, Kathy Pollack, Doug Port, Jason Quock, Debbie Rushmore, Scott Soto, Jennifer Wong. Good Luch!
The Brothers of Epsilon Phi

KGT Pledge Stephanie,
Congratulations on your pledging! And Happy "Belated" Anniversary. It has been a great six months. I love you, Stephanie, more than you'll ever know
♥ Rich

ΣΠ Danny M.
I know I've made some mistakes these past few months - I'm a fool! I realize now how lucky I've been the past 3 years. I love you **so much!!** I hope you'll forgive me and take me back. A hopeful ΚΓθ Pledge.
P.S. Cheese!

ΛXA Ron,
Thank you for all the effort you put into our tailgater. It was a blast. You were great to work with. XΔ Jennifer

To ΠKA Pledges:
Dave, Scott, Sean, Chris F. Mike F. Troy, Jeff, Josh, Chuck, J.P., Wes, Dan, Brian M., Rob, Mike M., Chris P., Sean, Brian W., Trey. We're looking forward to a great semester. Good Luck!!! (Ha-ha-ha)
The Brothers of ΠKA

Attention Pledges!
Congratulations! You are now eligible to be the following -
1. "Quadulate" with fellow frat clones.
2. Sleep with your "Brothers" girlfriends.
3. Practice your racism skills.
4. Neglect true friends and any "non-brothers."
5. Wear your Oakley Blades, and Pink Visor Proudly.
Congratulations! You're now a true individual! Jealous of your exciting lifestyle, Uncle Todd

Gary ΣϕE Pledge
Hi Sweetheart. Only 1 year to go it will wiz by so fast! Happy. Happy B-day! I love you. Mel ΓϕB
P.S. Better keep an eye glued to your pin!!

To Aϕ Pledge Moms
Michelle & Cindy:
We thank you so much for the pledge retreat. You two did such a terrific job. We love and thank you!
Aϕ Pledge Class '90

ΣΠ Dino
Happy 4 month anniversary tomorrow! I never thought I could be this happy. Thank you so much. ♥ Jenn

Tanya ΓϕB
Hi Beta Buddy! Your Γϕ pride shines so bright! Keep it up - the fun has just begun! Love Mel ΓϕB

XΔ Elena
Thursday is the BIG day. Enjoy yourself, you deserve it. Just don't expect me to drive you home - it's gonna be another "Sturgeon" night. Happy 21st Birthday. ♥ Jenn



Keep YOUR EYES OPEN & REMEMBER TO SEND STORY IDEAS TO: The Hornet
Building TKK , CSUS or call 278-5578

GRAND OPENING *Celebration!*

THE STORE

in the University Union has
completed its remodeling.
It's time to celebrate!

Join us for great giveaways and savings!

Daily Specials • 2 for 1 Specials • Drawings • And More!

September 25-28

Regular Store Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 pm.

TUESDAY 25

DAILY SPECIAL
$2.00 OFF all adult size T-shirts

2 for 1 SPECIALS*
9:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. Greeting Cards
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Candy Bars
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Plastic Tumblers (Greek or CSUS)

DRAWINGS!
Prize drawings held at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. *Order your ring now!*

WEDNESDAY 26

DAILY SPECIAL
$3.00 OFF all adult size Sweatshirts

2 for 1 SPECIALS*
9:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. Candy Bars
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 200 ct. Filler Paper
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fun Buttons (By Recycled Paper)

DRAWINGS!
Prize drawings held at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. *Order your ring now!*

THURSDAY 27

DAILY SPECIAL
20% OFF all Greek Merchandise

2 for 1 SPECIALS*
9:00 a.m.- 11:00 a.m. Coffee Mugs
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Greeting Cards
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Candy Bars

DRAWINGS!
Prize drawings held at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE
9:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. *Order your ring now!*

FRIDAY 28

DAILY SPECIAL
10% off everything in the store!

SPECIAL HOURS
8:30 a.m.- midnight *Join the fun!*

THE UNION CELEBRATES ITS 15TH BIRTHDAY!
7:00 p.m. Birthday Cake
7:30 p.m. Free Outdoor Concert, Entertainment on both floors
10:00 p.m. DJ Dance and 15¢ ice cream
Midnight Special Movie

And much, much more!

* Second item of equal or lesser value.